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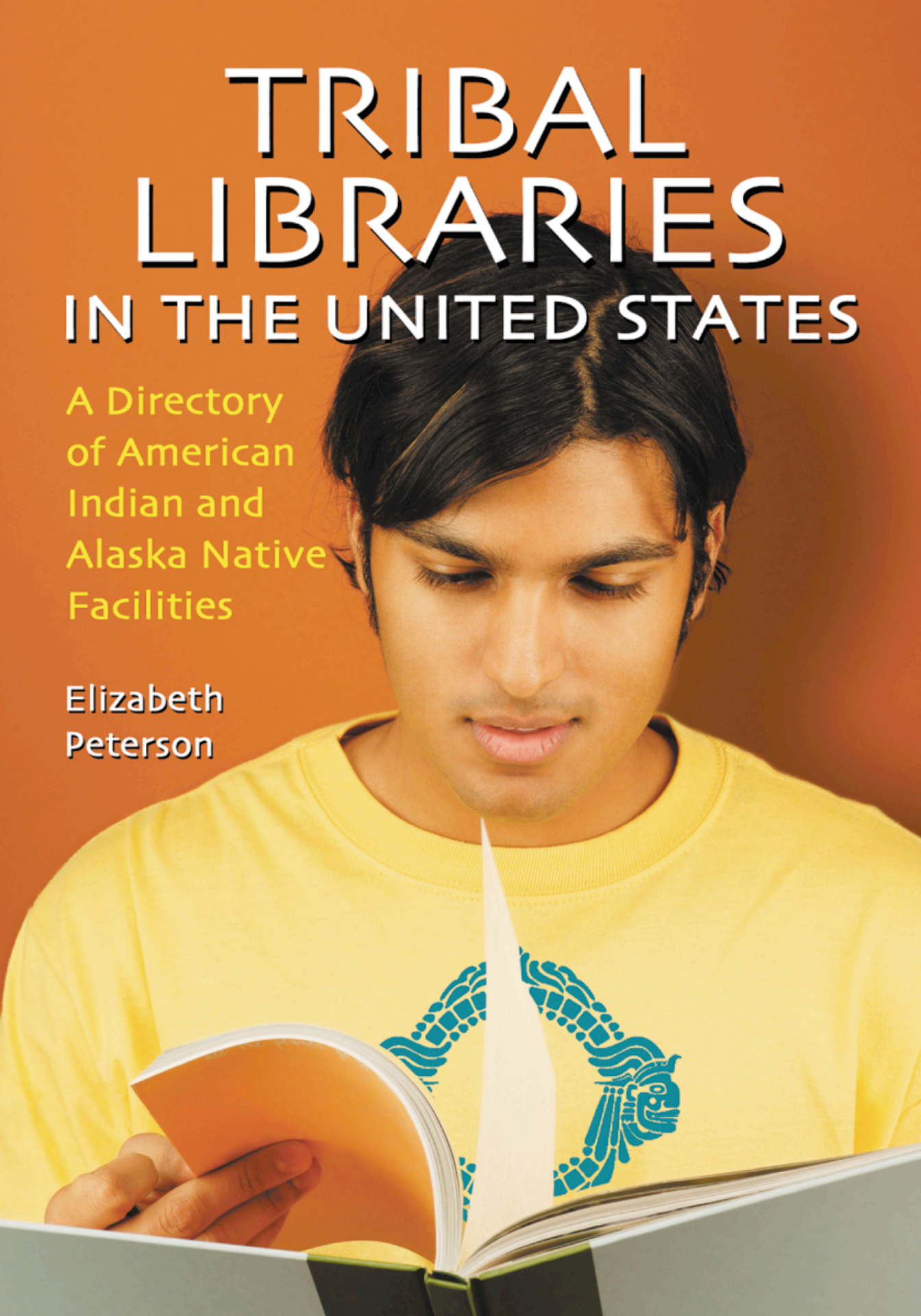

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With respect and gratitude,
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to the many people who work
to sustain tribal libraries in the United States.

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who opened the first door.

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INTRODUCTION

What Are Tribal Libraries?

Let's begin with a statement that should be self-evident: tribal libraries are real libraries. Even as the definition of a library shifts and expands in an age of technology, most of us can agree that a library, simply put, provides information resources selected to serve the needs of a particular community, offering a variety of services to enhance patrons' access to and appreciation of those resources. All of the 237 libraries listed in this directory fit that basic description. So why are most of them missing from the standard reference directories?

Overlooked by many state libraries, excluded from most public library funding, housed in education centers, isolated by rural geography, largely absent from the World Wide Web, it is not surprising that many tribal libraries remain unrecognized. Despite these challenges, tribal libraries continue to operate, grow, and serve their communities.

Tribal libraries are real libraries, but they are distinct from other kinds of libraries in one fundamental way. They are created and maintained by American Indian people on or near reservations.

Other than that key characteristic, tribal libraries are as diverse as the American Indian people they serve. Typically, these libraries have collections similar to regular public libraries with a special focus on American Indian history and culture. Some are open to the public, while others serve only the members of the tribal community. Some tribal libraries have materials not found anywhere else, such as native language recordings, children's books in native languages, oral histories, arts and crafts such as baskets, and tribal archives. In communities with scarce resources, tribal libraries often serve multiple roles: homework center, reading room, language instruction and computer training classroom, meeting space, and gathering area for storytelling and speakers. These characteristics set them apart from the American Indian research collections sponsored by museums, universities, and local history organizations, most of which are found in other directories.

Some tribal libraries have spacious facilities, abundant books and computers, and well-trained staff. Others share space in education centers or administrative offices, with few resources and uncertain personnel. Tribal libraries may be school/community libraries, college/community libraries, and cultural center/archive/museum libraries. Some have branch libraries. Some are part of regular public library networks, with inter-

library loan services, web resources, and shared collections, while others are isolated, without even email access.

Tribal libraries share some of the characteristics of public libraries; however, as sovereign nations, American Indian tribes do not have access to the same sources of funding as public libraries, such as city and county appropriations. Instead, they have to rely on a combination of funding that usually includes money from tribal business councils and federal grants. There are some exceptions. Tribal libraries in New York State were granted public library status in 1977, allowing them the same funding and support as other public libraries. Oregon just passed similar legislation. The state libraries of New Mexico and Alaska have staff dedicated to working with tribal libraries, and a funding category for "developing libraries" that encompasses tribal libraries.

In the mid–1970s, passage of the Indian Self-Determination and Education Assistance Act made it possible for tribes to contract with the Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) to manage their own financial affairs, including budgeting for libraries. In 1984, the Library Services and Construction Act (LSCA) was revised and extended to include assistance to Indian tribes to develop and improve public library services to Indians living on or near reservations. Consistent — but minimal — funding for tribal libraries became available in 1997 when the Institute for Museum and Library Services (IMLS) began their Native American grant program. The non-competitive Basic Grant program provides several thousand dollars each year for collections, staff salaries, software, equipment, furniture, or whatever the library requests. The Enhancement Grant program awards additional money on a competitive basis for expanded resources, services, or facilities. In 2006, the IMLS awarded 224 grants to American Indian and Alaska Native tribal libraries for a total of $1.3 million.

Consequently, tribal libraries have increased in number and vitality in the last 20 years, particularly since the mid–1990s. This growth is due in no small part to the efforts of Dr. Lotsee Patterson, a professor of Library and Information Studies at the University of Oklahoma, and the mother of the tribal library movement in the United States. She has written numerous articles and book chapters, helped craft federal policy, directed the creation of a training manual for tribal library staff, and compiled the first published directory of tribal libraries in 1995. Her faculty webpage includes a list of some of the libraries included in this directory.

Why a Directory of Tribal Libraries?

My interest in tribal libraries grew out my work as a consultant to the Owens Valley Paiute Tribe in Bishop, California, my hometown. An IMLS grant recipient, the tribe's Education Center hired me to help build a library collection for the residents of the reservation. As I searched the professional literature for guidance, I quickly realized the dearth of resources related to tribal libraries. As mentioned earlier, many of these libraries face a host of problems related to funding, staffing, and rural isolation, often struggling just to keep their doors open. Consequently, these libraries are "under the radar," invisible to granting agencies, researchers, genealogists, vendors, potential donors, and the library community as a whole with which they might share resources. For example, tribal libraries were largely overlooked by the Gates Library Project, which provided Internet-accessible computers to all U.S. public libraries in the late 1990s.

Tribal libraries can be hard to find, since none of the current library directories are

comprehensive. Examples include the *American Library Directory* (Bowker), which does not include even one of the tribal libraries in California, and the *Reference Encyclopedia of the American Indian, 12th ed.* (Todd Publications), which has only 46 entries, and the Arizona State Museum's recent *Tribal Archive, Library, and Museum Directory*, which lists about 60. Dr. Patterson's 1995 directory contains about 90 entries. Aside from Dr. Patterson's webpage, there is no online directory for tribal libraries in the United States.

Not surprisingly, tribal libraries are also often unknown to each other, compounding the isolation they feel. The purpose of this directory is to provide greater visibility and recognition for these libraries, and my hope is that it will help expand the definition of what constitutes a "bona fide library" to include these organizations. As one library staff person said, "We exist!" That urgent sense of pride pervades the comments in the entries. The 237 libraries listed in this book demonstrate the widespread vitality of the tribal libraries phenomenon.

About This Directory

In January 2006, I sent out a survey to 280 tribes to collect information about their libraries. I selected the contenders primarily from the list of IMLS grant recipients over the last eight years, as well as other directories listed in the bibliography. I received responses from nearly 100. Thus, some entries have more information than others.

Each entry contains the name of the tribe and library, and contact information for both. Entries are arranged by state and alphabetically by the tribe's name. Because these libraries exist in a particular context, I have also included the tribe's ethnology, tribal enrollment, and land area (federal trust area).

It is interesting to note the relationship between the size of the tribe and the size of the library; they are not always in proportion to each other. For example, the Mashantucket Pequot Tribe of Connecticut has 677 enrolled members and a land area of only 1.9 square miles, but their library is a showcase with over 31,000 books. In contrast, the Poarch Creek Indians' library has only 200 books in their new library for over 2,200 tribal members.

The comments were provided by the respondents. Except for slight changes in punctuation or spelling for clarity, I have included them as they came to me.

Email addresses are included only when they are to a generic library address, not to an individual. While some staff have long tenures at their libraries, other libraries struggle to keep staff due to funding and other issues. Also for this reason, I chose not to include the contact information for the libraries' directors.

"Access" refers to who is allowed to use the library and if there are any restrictions. Some of the libraries in this directory allow only tribal members to use the library. Readers must not assume that if a library is listed in this directory it is open to the public. Please check ahead to see who is allowed to use the library and what materials may be restricted.

While I have tried to offer a description of tribal libraries for the purposes of this directory, it is not a fixed concept. I have tried to follow a loose definition for deciding which organizations to include: a library created by and for an American Indian tribe located on or near their reservation trust area. They should first be libraries — not archives or museums. Their mission should be to serve the needs of the entire tribal community — not just the tribal college or BIA school. I have included joint-use facilities (school/community library, library/archives). I have not included the many museums, archives,

research centers, historical associations, and universities which are unaffiliated with tribes but which maintain excellent Native American collections and resources. As I said earlier, most of these are included in the standard directories.

Alaska Native Corporations are eligible to apply for library grants from the IMLS Native American grant program along with other federally recognized tribes from the lower 48 states. The libraries listed here from Alaska are those that serve communities that are primarily Alaska Native. I thank Nina Malyshev and Priscilla McAdara at the Alaska State Library for this information.

Tribal Libraries beyond the United States

While the political boundaries that separate the United States from Canada and Mexico have arbitrarily divided the tribes that live along those borders, the libraries in these other countries are beyond the scope of this project. I am unfamiliar with library services to indigenous people in Mexico, but Canada does recognize and support tribal libraries. The Library and Information Needs of Native People Interest Group of the Canadian Library Association maintains a directory of libraries that serve First Nations, Métis, and Inuit people (http://library.usask.ca/native/directory/english/index.html).

Along with the references I used to compile the information in the directory entries, I have included a selected bibliography of further reading about tribal libraries. Clearly, more research needs to be done about these important institutions. Two programs offer hope. Knowledge River at the University of Arizona School of Information Resources and Library Science (http://knowledgeriver.arizona.edu/) is a program to train Hispanic and Native American students to become librarians and encourage them to work in libraries that serve those communities.

Also of note is a growing worldwide movement of indigenous librarians (http://www.4iilf.org/about.htm), which will hold its Fifth International Indigenous Librarians Forum in Queensland, Australia, in June 2007. Their vision statement suggests that the future of tribal libraries — in the broadest, global sense — will be in good hands: "We, as unified indigenous peoples who work with libraries and information, will ensure the appropriate care, development and management of the indigenous knowledge of generations past, present and future."

Despite the ongoing challenges of uncertain funding, few staff, rural isolation, and cultural barriers, tribal libraries will continue to endure, made even stronger by increased visibility, recognition, and shared resources.

ALABAMA

Poarch Creek Indians

5811 Jack Springs Road
Atmore, AL 36502
251-368-9136, ext 2240
FAX 251-368-0809
http://www.poarchbandofcreekindians-nsn.gov

- PCI Library
  5811 Jack Springs Road
  Atmore, AL 36502
  251-368-9136, ext 2240
  FAX 251-368-0809

Ethnology: Creek. Tribal enrollment: 2,228. Land Area: 0.4 sq. miles.

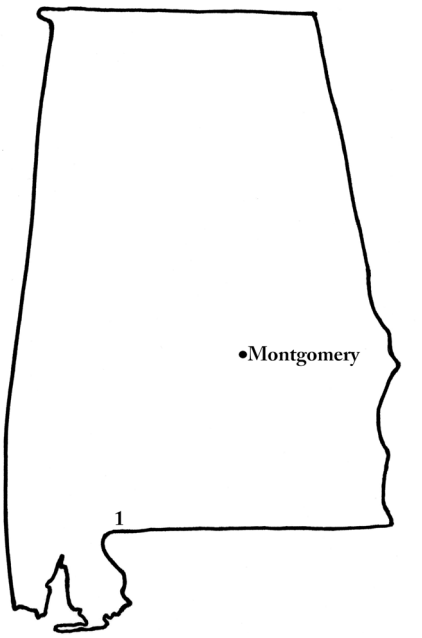
Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

We are very proud that our library will be the first "real" library that the tribe has ever had. We are just getting started, but our collection is growing!

What challenges do you face?

Lack of space!



(1) PCI Library (Poarch Creek Indians)

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Tribal members and their families. **General Collection:** books—about 200; periodicals—40. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** They have plans to offer additional services in the future. **Equipment:** Computers—9, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid—0, Volunteer staff—0.

ALASKA

Akiachak Native Community
PO Box 70
Akiachak, AK 99551-0070
907-825-4626
FAX 907-825-4029

- Akiachak School/Community Library
  PO Box 51100
  Akiachak, AK 99551
  907-825-3630
  FAX 907-825-4827

Ethnology: Yup'ik Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 571. Land Area: 23.2 sq. miles.

Akiak Native Community
PO Box 52127
Akiak, AK 99552
907-765-7112
FAX 907-765-7512

- Akiak School/Community Library
  PO Box 52049
  Kotzebue, AK 99752
  907-765-4631
  FAX 907-765-3657

Ethnology: Yup'ik Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 210. Land Area: 1.9 sq. miles.

Aleut Community of Saint Paul Island
PO Box 86
Saint Paul Island, AK 99660
907-546-2211
FAX 907-546-2407

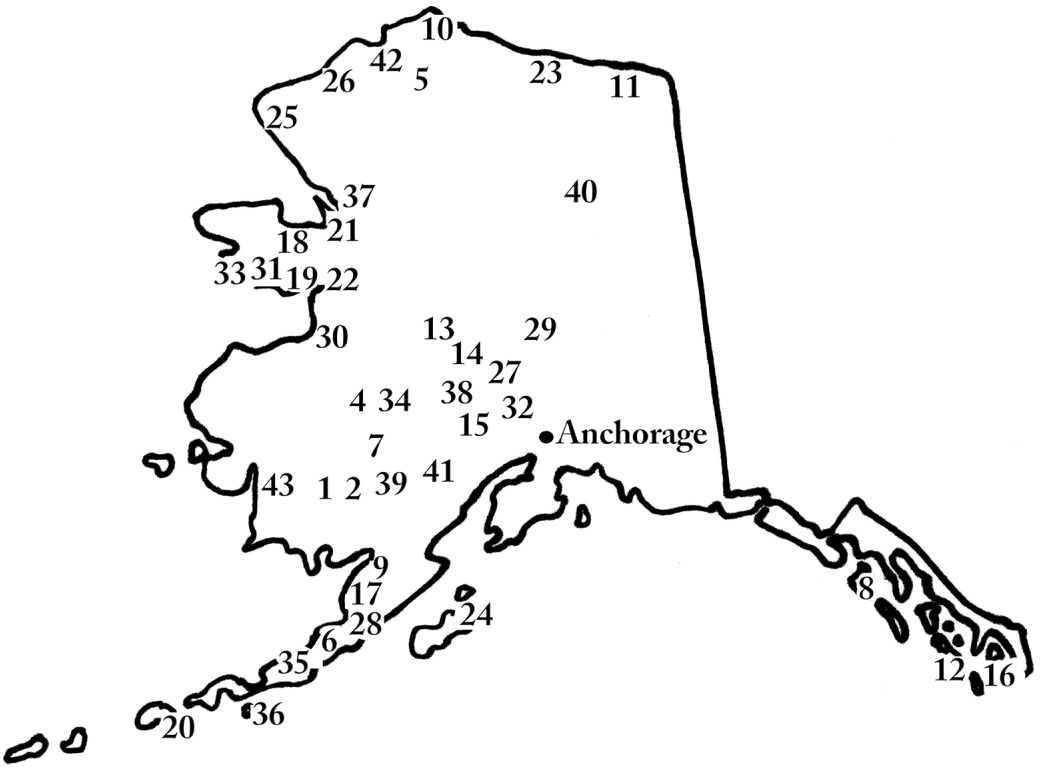
- St. Paul Island School/Community Library
  PO Box 905
  Saint Paul Island, AK 99660
  907-546-3324
  FAX 907-546-2356

Ethnology: Unangan Aleut. Tribal enrollment: 504. Land Area: 40.1 sq. miles.

Anvik Village
PO Box 10
Anvik, AK 99558
907-663-6322
FAX 907-663-6357

- Blackwell School/Community Library
  PO Box 90
  Anvik, AK 99558
  907-663-6348
  FAX 907-663-6349

Ethnology: Ingalik. Tribal enrollment: 94. Land Area: 11.2 sq. miles.



(1) Akiachak School/Community Library; (2) Akiak School/Community Library; (3) St. Paul Island School/Community Library; (4) Blackwell School/Community Library (Anvik Village); (5) Meade River School (Atqasuk Village); (6) Egegik Village Library; (7) Holy Cross Community/School Library; (8) Esther Greenwald Library (Hoonah Indian Association); (9) Igiugig Tribal Library; (10) Tuzzy Consortium Library (Inupiat Village of Arctic Slope); (11) Kaveolook School/Community Library (Kaktovik Village); (12) Klawock Public Library; (13) Koyukuk Community Library; (14) Charles Evans Community Library (Louden Tribal Council); (15) McGrath Community School Library; (16) Centennial Library (Metlakatla Indian Community); (17) Martin Monsen Regional Library (Naknek Native Village); (18) Ipnatchiaq Library (Native Village of Deering); (19) Ernest Nylin Memorial Library (Native Village of Elim); (20) False Pass Public Library; (21) Chukchi Consortium Library (Native Village of Kotzebue); (22) Koyuk Public Library; (23) Trapper School/Community Library (Native Village of Nuiqsut); (24) Ouzinkie Tribal Media Center; (25) Tikigaq School/Community Library (Native Village of Point Hope); (26) Kali School/Community Library (Native Village of Point Lay); (27) Ruby Community Library; (28) South Naknek Branch Library; (29) Tanana Community School Library; (30) Ticasuk Library (Native Village of Unalakleet); (31) Naqiaksrat Library (Native Village of White Mountain); (32) Top of the Kuskokwim Community/School Library (Nikolai Village); (33) Kegoayah Kozga (Nome Eskimo Community); (34) Grayling School/Community Library; (35) Pilot Point Library; (36) Sand Point School/Community Library; (37) Selawik Community/School Library; (38) Takotna Community Library; (39) Tuluksak School/Community Library; (40) Nunamiut School/Community Library (Village of Anaktuvuk Pass); (41) Aniak Public Library; (42) Alak School Library (Village of Wainwright); (43) Kuskokwim Consortium Library (Yupiit Piciryarait Cultural Center)

Atqasuk Village

PO Box 91108
Atqasuk, AK 99791
907-633-2575
FAX 907-633-2021

- Meade River School
  4001 Kippi St.
  Atqasuk, AK 99791
  907-633-6315
  FAX 907-633-2021

Ethnology: Inupiat Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 254. Land Area: 41.2 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Spacious & well maintained with a vast assortment of reading material for such a small village.

What challenges do you face?

Need more volunteers to keep books shelved. Patrons tend to not return materials.

How is your library important in your community?

It is a warm place and provides something to do in the dark, cold arctic.

What would you like people to know about your library?

See above.

Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Friday, Saturday 6:30–9:00 P.M. Open all school hours. **Access:** Entire village. **General Collection:** books —10,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)— 200; periodicals — 20. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Poetry, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Youth programs, Reading room. **Equipment:** Computers — 2, Printer, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—0, Volunteer staff— 3.

Egegik Village

PO Box 29
289 Airport Rd.
Egegik, AK 99579
907-233-2211
FAX 907-233-2312

- Egegik Village Library
  PO Box 29
  Egegik, AK 99579
  907-233-2211
  FAX 907-233-2312

Ethnology: Yup'ik Eskimo, Alutiiq Aleut. Tribal enrollment: 254. Land Area: 53.9 sq. miles.

Holy Cross Village

PO Box 89
Holy Cross, AK 99602
907-476-7124
FAX 907-476-7132

- Holy Cross Community/School Library
  PO Box 210
  Holy Cross, AK 99602
  907-476-7131
  FAX 907-476-7161

Ethnology: Ingalik Athabascan. Tribal enrollment: 219. Land Area: 2.4 sq. miles.

Hoonah Indian Association

PO Box 602
Hoonah, AK 99829
907-945-3545
FAX 907-945-3703

- Esther Greenwald Library
  Hoonah, AK 99829
  907-945-3611
  FAX 907-945-3492
  greenwaldc@hcs.k12.ak.us

Ethnology: Tlingit. Tribal enrollment: 587. Land Area: 1.3 sq. miles.

Notes: A combined public-school-tribal library.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

It is open to all. It is automated.

What challenges do you face?

Keeping technology up to date and running smoothly.

How is your library important in your community?

It provides the only access to ready reference and computers with trained staff.

What would you like people to know about your library?

We welcome everyone and will help people with their informational needs.

Hours: Sept.–May: Monday–Thursday 8:00 A.M.–7:00 P.M.; Friday 8:00 A.M.–4:00 P.M.; Saturday 12:00–4:00 P.M. June–Aug.: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 11:00 A.M.–4:00 P.M. **Access:** Anyone. **General Collection:** books—19,102, non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—1,298, periodicals—28. **Special Collections:** Alaskana. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Homework help materials/Reference tools, IRS forms. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Youth programs, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers—7, Printer, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1.7, Volunteer staff—2.

Igiugig Village

PO Box 4008
Igiugig, AK 99613
907-533-3211
FAX 907-533-3217
igiugig@starband.com

- Igiugig Tribal Library
  PO Box 4008
  Igiugig, AK 99613
  907-533-3211
  FAX 907-533-3217

Ethnology: Yup'ik Eskimo, Alutiiq Aleut. Tribal enrollment: 63. Land Area: 27.3 sq. miles.

Hours: Monday–Friday 2:00–3:00 P.M., 6:00–7:00 P.M.; Saturday 11:00 A.M.–12:00 P.M. **Access:** Everyone is welcome. **General Collection:** books—6,776, non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—768, periodicals—23. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Poetry, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Reading room, Computer training. Internet Access. **Equipment:** Computers—6, Printer, Scanner. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1, Volunteer staff—0.

Inupiat Village of Arctic Slope

PO Box 934
Barrow, AK 99723
907-852-4227
FAX 907-852-4246

- Tuzzy Consortium Library
  Ilisagvik College
  PO Box 749
  Barrow, AK 99723
  907-852-1720
  FAX 907-852-1729
  http://webspace.ilisagvik.cc/

Ethnology: Inupiat Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 2,590. Land Area: 18.6 sq. miles.

Notes: According to the library's website, the library "provides public library services

to the entire North Slope Borough and is the academic library for Ilisagvik College."

In addition, "resources held by the library include: books, videotapes, audio tapes, microforms, newspapers, periodicals, CD-ROM databases, and local, state and federal documents. Special collections include a growing Alaskana section with particular emphasis on arctic and polar regions information, the North Slope, and the Iñupiaq history, language and culture. The library provides public access terminals to the library catalog, a variety of CD-ROM based databases, the Internet, computer applications, and typewriters. Copying and faxing services are also available for a small fee."

Hours: Monday–Thursday 12:00 P.M.–9:00 P.M., Friday and Saturday 12:00 P.M.–5:00 P.M.

Kaktovik Village

PO Box 130
834 8th St.
Kaktovik, AK 99747
907-640-2042
FAX 907-640-2044

- Kaveolook School/Community Library
  PO Box 10
  Kaktovik, AK 99747
  907-640-6626
  FAX 907-640-6718

Ethnology: Inupiat Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 231. Land Area: 0.8 sq. miles.

Klawock Cooperative Association

PO Box 430
Klawock, AK 99925-0430
907-755-2265
FAX 907-755-8800

- Klawock Public Library
  PO Box 469
  Klawock, AK 99525
  907-755-2261
  FAX 907-755-2452
  library@aptalaska.net

Ethnology: Tlingit. Tribal enrollment: 476. Land Area: 0.3 sq. miles.

Koyukuk Native Village

PO Box 109
Koyukuk, AK 99754
907-927-2253
FAX 907-927-2220

- Koyukuk Community Library
  PO Box 49
  Koyukuk, AK 99754
  907-927-2215

Ethnology: Koyukon Athabascan. Tribal enrollment: 92. Land Area: 6 sq. miles.

Louden Tribal Council

PO Box 244
Galena, AK 99741
907-656-1711
FAX 907-656-1716

- Charles Evans Community Library
  PO Box 149
  Galena, AK 99741
  907-656-4518
  FAX 907-565-1368

Ethnology: Koyukon Athabascan. Tribal enrollment: 455. Land Area: 16.5 sq. miles.

McGrath Native Village

PO Box 134
McGrath, AK 99627
907-524-3024
FAX 907-524-3899

- McGrath Community School Library
  PO Box 249
  McGrath, AK 99624
  907-524-3843
  FAX 907-524-3335

Ethnology: Upper Kuskokwim Athabascan. Tribal enrollment: 219. Land Area: 37.6 sq. miles.

Metlakatla Indian Community

PO Box 8
Metlakatla, AK 99926-0008
907-886-4441
FAX 907-886-3838

- Centennial Library
  PO Box 27
  Metlakatla, AK 99926
  907-886-6015
  FAX 907-886-5120

Ethnology: Tsimshian. Tribal enrollment: 2,096. Land Area: 134.38 sq. miles.

Naknek Native Village

PO Box 106
Naknek, AK 99633
907-246-4210
FAX 907-246-3563

- Martin Monsen Regional Library
  PO Box 147
  Naknek, AK 99633
  907-246-4465
  FAX 907-246-4465
  library@theborough.com

Ethnology: Yup'ik Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 314. Land Area: 72.1 sq. miles.

Native Village of Deering

PO Box 36089
Deering, AK 99736
907-363-2138
FAX 907-363-2195

- Ipnatchiaq Library
  PO Box 36070
  Deering, AK 99736
  907-363-2136
  FAX 907-363-2156

Ethnology: Inupiat Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 186. Land Area: 5.3 sq. miles.

Native Village of Elim

PO Box 39070
Elim, AK 99739
907-890-3737
FAX 907-890-3738

- Ernest Nylin Memorial Library
  PO Box 39050
  Barrow, AK 99739
  907-890-3501
  FAX 907-890-2363

Ethnology: Inupiat Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 403. Land Area: 473.6 sq. miles.

Native Village of False Pass

PO Box 29
False Pass, AK 99583
907-548-2207
FAX 907-548-2240

- False Pass Public Library
  PO Box 15
  False Pass, AK 99583
  907-548-2233
  FAX 907-548-2222

Ethnology: Unangan Aleut. Tribal enrollment: 96. Land Area: 14.8 sq. miles.

Native Village of Kotzebue

PO Box 296
Kotzebue, AK 99752-0296
907-442-3467
FAX 907-442-2162

- Chukchi Consortium Library
  PO Box 297
  Kotzebue, AK 99752
  907-442-2410
  FAX 907-442-2322

Ethnology: Inupiat Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 2,629. Land Area: 26.9 sq. miles.

Native Village of Koyuk

PO Box 53030
Koyuk, AK 99753
907-963-3651
FAX 907-963-2353

- Koyuk Public Library
  PO Box 53069
  Klawock, AK 99753
  907-963-3971

Ethnology: Unalit and Malimiut Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 370. Land Area: 4.5 sq. miles.

Native Village of Nuiqsut

2205 Second Ave.
Nuiqsut, AK 99789
907-480-3010
FAX 907-480-2714

- Trapper School/Community Library
  PO Box 167
  Nuiqsut, AK 99789
  907-480-6712
  FAX 907-480-6612

Ethnology: Inupiat Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 450. Land Area: 8.3 sq. miles.

Native Village of Ouzinkie

PO Box 130
Ouzinkie, AK 99644
907-680-2259
FAX 907-680-2214
http://www.ouzinkie.org

- Ouzinkie Tribal Media Center
  PO Box 130
  Ouzinkie, AK 99644
  907-680-2323
  FAX 907-680-2214
  library@ouzinkie.org

Ethnology: Koniag Aleut. Tribal enrollment: 381. Land Area: 5.6 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Our library is just one room, but it is a popular and pleasant place for the villagers to gather. The free use of the Internet is the biggest draw.

Hours: Monday–Thursday 10:00 A.M.–4:00 P.M.; Early A.M., P.M., and weekend hours are volunteer. **Access:** Open to all in the community and guests. **General Collection:** books—1,500; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—250; periodicals—15. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Homework help materials/Reference tools (out of date encyclopedias). **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Youth programs, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers—5, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1, Volunteer staff—3.

Native Village of Point Hope

PO Box 109
910 Ippiq St.
Point Hope, AK 99766
907-368-2330
FAX 907-368-2332

- Tikigaq School/Community Library
  PO Box 148
  Point Hope, AK 99766

907-368-2662
FAX 907-368-2773

Ethnology: Inupiat Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 841. Land Area: 5.6 sq. miles.

Native Village of Point Lay

PO Box 59031
Point Lay, AK 99759
907-833-2575
FAX 907-833-2528

- Kali School/Community Library
  PO Box 59077
  Point Lay, AK 99759
  907-833-2311
  FAX 907-833-2315

Ethnology: Inupiat Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 200. Land Area: 17.4 sq. miles.

Native Village of Ruby

PO Box 210
Ruby, AK 99768
907-468-4479
FAX 907-468-4474

- Ruby Community Library
  PO Box 10
  Ruby, AK 99768
  907-468-4432
  FAX 907-468-4443

Ethnology: Koyukon Athabascan. Tribal enrollment: 162. Land Area: 7.4 sq. miles.

Native Village of South Naknek

PO Box 70029
South Naknek, AK 99670
907-246-8614
FAX 907-246-8613

- South Naknek Branch Library
  PO Box 70045
  South Naknek, AK 99670
  907-246-6513
  FAX 907-246-6513
  snnlibry@bristolbay.com

Ethnology: Alutiiq Aleut. Tribal enrollment: 275. Land Area: 95.5 sq. miles.

Native Village of Tanana

PO Box 130
Tanana, AK 99777
907-366-7160
FAX 907-366-7195

- Tanana Community School Library
  PO Box 109
  Tanana, AK 99777
  907-366-7211
  FAX 907-366-7201
  talcomlib@hotmail.com

Ethnology: Koyukon Athabascan. Tribal enrollment: 942. Land Area: 16.9 sq. miles.

Native Village of Unalakleet

PO Box 270
Unalakleet, AK 99684
907-624-3621
FAX 907-624-3402

- Ticasuk Library
  PO Box 28
  Unalakleet, AK 99684
  907-624-3053
  FAX 907-624-3130

Ethnology: Inupiat Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 637. Land Area: 2.9 sq. miles.

Native Village of White Mountain

PO Box 84082
White Mountain, AK 99784
907-638-3651
FAX 907-638-3652
tc.wmo@kawerak.org

- Naqiaksrat Library
  PO Box 130
  White Mountain, AK 99784
  907-638-3411
  FAX 907-638-3421

Ethnology: Inupiat Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 275. Land Area: 2.6 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

The size and quality of our collection for a village this size (population 200). Programs for elders and children. How the Naqiaksrat Library has become such an important part of the community in four years.

What challenges do you face?

Lack of space, getting the computer to work again.

How is your library important in your community?

School class visits, elders' bookmobile for shut-in elders, large percentage of the community that uses the library.

What would you like people to know about your library?

The Naqiaksrat Library is a wonderful place to spend some time.

Hours: Monday and Wednesday 7:00–9:00 P.M., Tuesday and Thursday 1:00–3:00 P.M., Saturday and Sunday 4:00–6:00 P.M. **Access:** Anybody can use the library. **General Collection:** books — 6,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 200; periodicals — 45. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Tribal information (history), Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Homework help materials/Reference tools, Alaska topics. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Youth programs, LiBEARy Reading Buddies, Saturday Reading Club, Elder programs (Elders' Bookmobile); **Equipment:** Computers —1, Printer. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff— 2, Volunteer staff— 6.

Nikolai Village

PO Box 9105
Nikolai, AK 99691
907-293-2311
FAX 907-293-2481

- Top of the Kuskokwim
  Community/School Library
  PO Box 90
  Nikolai, AK 99691
  907-293-2427
  FAX 907-293-2115

Ethnology: Upper Kuskokwim Athabascan. Tribal enrollment: 81. Land Area: 4.9 sq. miles.

Nome Eskimo Community

PO Box 1090
Nome, AK 99762
907-443-2246
FAX 907-443-3539

- Kegoayah Kozga
  PO Box 1168
  223 Front St.
  Nome, AK 99762
  907-443-6627 or 6628
  FAX 907-443-3762
  http://www.nomealaska.org/library/index.html

Ethnology: Inupiat Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 1,952. Land Area: not applicable.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

The old/rare book collection and the Alaska section are unique.

What challenges do you face?

It's an uphill battle to get the Nome Nugget digitized, and the old/rare books should be carded by a professional archivist.

Hours: Monday–Thursday Noon–8:00 P.M., Friday and Saturday Noon–6:00 P.M. **Access:** Everyone may use the library. Old & rare books do not circulate. **General Collection:** books—17,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—unsure; periodicals—25. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Oral histories (on cassette), Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Genealogy research assistance, Youth programs, Elder programs, Homework assistance and tutoring, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers—4, Printer, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player, Microfilm printer. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—3, Volunteer staff—0.

Organized Village of Grayling

PO Box 49
Elim, AK 99590
907-453-5116
FAX 907-453-5146

- Grayling School/Community Library
  PO Box 90
  Grayling, AK 99590
  907-453-5135
  FAX 907-453-5165

Ethnology: Holikachuk, Ingalik Athabascan. Tribal enrollment: 178. Land Area: 10.7 sq. miles.

Pilot Point Tribal Council

Box 448
Pilot Point, AK 99649
907-797-2273
FAX 907-797-2258

- Pilot Point Library
  Box 448
  Pilot Point, AK 99649
  907-797-2273
  FAX 907-797-2258

Ethnology: Alutiiq Aleut. Tribal enrollment: 160. Land Area: 66.7 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

The library is used by all the community daily.

What challenges do you face?

Space is the biggest challenge.

What would you like people to know about your library?

We are looking for financing for a new building.

Hours: Monday–Friday 9:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Open to the public. **General Collection:** books—700; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—50; periodicals—20. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Genealogy research assistance, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Elder programs, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers—3, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player.

Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1, Volunteer staff—0.

Qagan Tayagungin Tribe of Sand Point Village

PO Box 447
Sand Point, AK 99661
907-383-5616
FAX 907-383-5814

- Sand Point School/Community Library
  PO Box 269
  Sand Point, AK 99661
  907-383-2393
  FAX 907-383-3833

Ethnology: Unangan Aleut. Tribal enrollment: 620. Land Area: 7.7 sq. miles.

Selawik IRA Council

PO Box 59
Selawik, AK 99770
907-484-2165
FAX 907-484-2226

- Selawik Community/School Library
  PO Box 219
  Selawik, AK 99770
  907-484-2142
  FAX 907-484-2127

Ethnology: Inupiat Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 844. Land Area: 2.9 sq. miles.

Takotna Village

PO TYC
Takotna, AK 99675
907-298-2212
FAX 907-298-2314

- Takotna Community Library
  General Delivery
  Takotna, AK 99675
  907-298-2229
  FAX 907-298-2325

Ethnology: Ingalik Athabascan. Tribal enrollment: 21. Land Area: 14.5 sq. miles.

Tuluksak Native Community

PO Box 95
Tuluksak, AK 99679-0095
907-695-6420
FAX 907-695-6932

- Tuluksak School/Community Library
  PO Box 115
  Tuluksak, AK 99679
  907-695-5635
  FAX 907-695-5645

Ethnology: Yup'ik Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 508. Land Area: 3.2 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Tuluksak Library is a special place because it is the only information center, and we're in the middle of the village. I'm proud of our after school activities and after school reading time.

What challenges do you face?

The challenges I face each and every day is trying to help these Natives read and understand what they are reading.

How is your library important in your community?

Tuluksak Library is important to the village because it is the only place where you can come and get correct, updated materials.

What would you like people to know about your library?

We serve about 650 to 700 Native people in the village of Tuluksak. And not only that we help out everyone who needs help. Whether it is our own students, patrons in the village, in the school, visitors. We are the hot spot in the little rural village. And we do our best to serve everyone and anyone, and any tribe.

Hours: Monday 10:00 A.M.–3:30 P.M., 4:00–6:00 P.M.; Tuesday and Thursday 10:00 A.M.–3:30 P.M., 4:00–7:00 P.M.; Wednesday 10:00 A.M.–3:30 P.M.; Friday 10:00 A.M.–3:30 P.M.; Saturday Noon–2:00 P.M. **Access:** Everyone and anyone is allowed to use the library. And, yes, just like any big city library there are restricted materials. **General Collection:** books — 8,294; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 699; periodicals — 20+. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Youth programs, After school activities, after school reading, Elder programs, Homework assistance and tutoring (online, as well), Reading room. **Equipment:** Computers — 2, Printer, Electric typewriter, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff — 2, Volunteer staff — varies.

Village of Anaktuvuk Pass

PO Box 21065
Anaktuvuk Pass, AK 99721
907-661-2575
FAX 907-661-2576

- Nunamiut School/Community Library
  PO Box 21029
  Anaktuvuk Pass, AK 99721
  907-661-3226
  FAX 907-661-3402

Ethnology: Nunamiut Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 279. Land Area: 13.9 sq. miles.

Village of Aniak

PO Box 176
Aniak, AK 99557
907-675-4349
FAX 907-675-4513

- Aniak Public Library
  PO Box 270
  Aniak, AK 99557
  907-675-4435
  FAX 907-675-4486
  aniaklib@arctic.net

Ethnology: Yup'ik Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 686. Land Area: 4.7 sq. miles.

Village of Wainwright

PO Box 184
Wainwright, AK 99782
907-763-2726
FAX 907-763-2536

- Alak School Library
  PO Box 10
  Wainwright, AK 99782
  907-763-2541
  FAX 907-763-2550

Ethnology: Inupiat Eskimo. Tribal enrollment: 602. Land Area: 4.1 sq. miles.

Yupiit Piciryarait Cultural Center

University of Alaska Fairbanks
Kuskokwim Campus
PO Box 368
420 Chief Eddie Hoffman Hi-way
Bethel, AK 99559
800-478-5822
FAX 907-543-4527

Kuskokwim Consortium Library
PO Box 368
Bethel, AK 99559
907-543-4516
FAX 907-543-4503

Ethnology: Yup'ik Eskimo.

Notes: KCL is an academic/public library, not exactly a tribal library. The library is part of the Kuskokwim Campus of the University of Alaska Fairbanks. Funds are contributed by the college and the City of Bethel to help cover operating costs. They receive no direct funds from the Native Corporations. The city of Bethel is 60% Yup'ik Eskimo.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Facility: the Cultural Center is 10 years old, beautiful and well used. The Consortium agreement allows the public to make use of a college library and the city does not have to bear the cost of operating a separate public library.

What challenges do you face?

Isolation, loss of materials (same as everywhere), high shipping costs for library materials and supplies. Cultural diversity.

How is your library important in your community?

A cultural treasure for local population, college class support, popular materials, local history, refuge in bad weather, Internet Access, etc.

What would you like people to know about your library?

This library is a valuable resource for the community it serves.

Hours: Winter hours: Monday–Thursday 11:00 A.M.–9:00 P.M., Friday 11:00 A.M.–7:00 P.M., Saturday 11:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M., Summer hours: Monday–Thursday Noon–7:00 P.M., Friday and Saturday Noon–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Public library open to anyone in the community. Temporary borrower's cards are also issued. **General Collection:** books — 37,453; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 3,901; periodicals — 64 subscriptions. **Special Collections:** Oral histories, Arts and crafts, Native language materials, Alaska history, Native culture. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Youth programs. **Equipment:** Computers — 4, Printer, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR (not for public use), DVD player (not for public use). Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff— 3.5, Volunteer staff— varies, usually 2–3 per week.

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Cocopah Indian Tribe

County 15th & Avenue G
Somerton, AZ 85350
928-627-2102
FAX 928-627-3173
http://www.cocopah.com

- Cocopah Tribal Library
  14250 South Avenue I — Building #7
  Somerton, AZ 85350
  928-627-8026
  FAX 928-627-2510
  cocopah1@yahoo.com

Ethnology: Cocopah. Tribal enrollment: 880. Land Area: 10 sq. miles.

Colorado River Indian Tribes

Rt. 1, Box 23-B
Parker, AZ 85344
928-669-9211
FAX 928-669-1216
http://critonline.com

- Colorado Indian Tribes Public Library/Archive
  Rt. 1, Box 23-B
  Parker, AZ 85344
  928-669-1332
  FAX 928-669-8262
  http://www.critlibrary.com

Ethnology: Chemehuevi, Hopi, Mohave, Navajo. Tribal enrollment: 3,526. Land Area: 432.7 sq. miles.

Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation

PO Box 17779
Fountain Hills, AZ 85268
480-837-5121
FAX 480-837-1630
http://www.ftmcdowell.org

- Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation Library (Ga 'Pe='La Siv-Jo)
  PO Box 17779
  16708 North Fort McDowell Rd
  Fountain Hills, AZ 85268
  480-816-7848 (Information Desk)
  480-816-7850 (Librarian Office)
  FAX 480-816-7858

Ethnology: Mohave, Apache, Yavapai. Tribal enrollment: 939. Land Area: 38.6 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

It is a small community library but has the amenities of a large library. I'm proud to have databases access for college tribal members and high school students.

What challenges do you face?

The challenge I face is more space and shelving compatibles.

How is your library important in your community?

Our Tribe promotes education. We want the library to be equipped with all the technology that will help the community to be proactive in all their educational endeavors and in their personal lives.

What would you like people to know about your library?

We want the community to know we are here to serve them. Provide whatever it takes to meet their educational goals and basic library needs. Provide cultural materials that reflect the Yavapai Nation. Continue to develop ways of marketing the services to the community. We will continue to provide support services to our children and meet their needs. They are the future of tomorrow.

Hours: Monday–Thursday 8:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M.; Friday–Saturday 11:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Library is open to all Tribal and Community members. Government employees of the Tribe has access to the library**. General Collection:** books — 12,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—162; periodicals — 34. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry. **Services:** Genealogy research assistance, Youth programs, Vocational opportunities for tribal members (Tribal Government Intern Program — Library Assistants), Reading room, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers — 8 public, 10 in computer lab, Printer, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player, Machine for the blind and tapes. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff — 3.

Fort Mohave Indian Tribe

500 Merriman Ave.
Needles, CA 92363
760-629-4591
FAX 760-629-5767

- Ava Ich Asiit Tribal Library
  1605 Plantation Road
  Mohave Valley, AZ 86440
  928-346-2665
  FAX 928-346-2666
  library@ftmojave.com

Ethnology: Mohave. Tribal enrollment: 1,082. Land Area: 51.2 sq. miles.

Notes: See entry also under California.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

We are special in that we are dedicated to serving our community. We are aware of the importance of education and we are dedicated to educating the future generations.

What challenges do you face?

Space is a valuable commodity here. We are a small library with hopes of expanding.

How is your library important in your community?

This is a repository for information so it serves a very important function within the community. We seek to aid in the education of our community members.

What would you like people to know about your library?

Although our name implies that we serve only those belonging to a Native American tribe we are happy to serve all groups of people.

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Open to the public. **General**

Collection: books — 8,000–9,500; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—0; periodicals — 29. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history). **Special Emphasis:** Indian history/topics/issues. **Services:** Youth programs, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room. **Equipment:** Computers — 6, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, VCR, DVD player, Television. No Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff— 5, Volunteer staff— 3.

Gila River Indian Community

PO Box 97
Sacaton, AZ 85247
520-562-6000
FAX 520-562-6010
http://www.gric.nsn.us/

- Ira H. Hayes Memorial Library
  PO Box 97
  Sacaton, AZ 85247
  520-562-3225
  FAX 520-562-3903

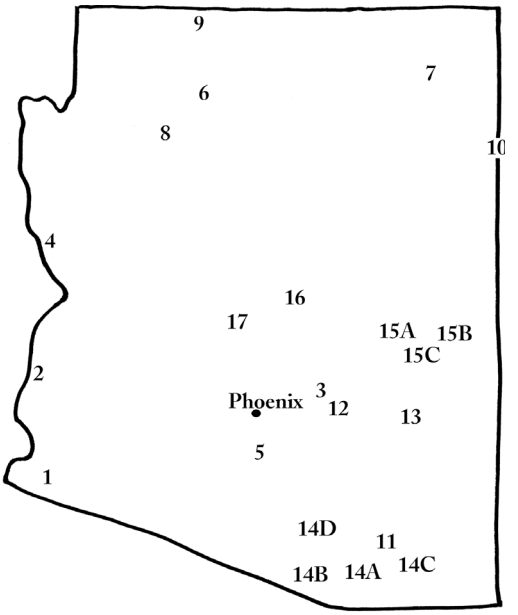
Ethnology: Pima, Maricopa. Tribal enrollment: 20,479. Land Area: 583.9 sq. miles.

Havasupai Tribe

PO Box 10
Supai, AZ 86435-0010
928-448-2731
FAX 928-448-2551

- Havasupai Tribal Library
  P.O. Box 40
  Supai, AZ 86435
  520-448-2851
  FAX 520-448-2551

Ethnology: Havasupai. Tribal enrollment: 674. Land Area: 273.9 sq. miles.



(1) Cocopah Tribal Library; (2) Colorado Indian Tribes Public Library/Archive; (3) Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation Library; (4) Ava Ich Asiit Tribal Library (Fort Mohave Indian Tribe); (5) Ira H. Hayes Memorial Library (Gila River Indian Community); (6) Havasupai Tribal Library; (7) Hopi Public Library; (8) Edward McElwain Memorial Library (Hualapai Tribe); (9) Kaibab Paiute Public Library; (10) Navajo Nation Library; (11) Pascua-Yaqui Tribal Library; (12) Salt River Tribal Library; (13) San Carlos Public Library; (14A) Pisinemo Media Center Library (Tohono O'Odham Nation); (14B) Venito Garcia Public Library and Archives (Tohono O'Odham Nation); (14C) San Xavier Learning Center Library (Tohono O'Odham Nation); (14D) San Lucy District Library (Tohono O'Odham Nation); (15A) Whiteriver Public Library (White Mountain Apache Tribe); (15B) McNary Community Library (White Mountain Apache Tribe); (15C) Cibecue Community Library (White Mountain Apache Tribe); (16) Yavapai-Apache Cultural Library; (17) Yavapai-Prescott Tribal Library

Hopi Tribe

PO Box 123
Kykotsmovi, AZ 86309
928-734-3100
FAX 928-734-6665
http://www.hopi.nsn.us

- Hopi Public Library
  c/o Hopi Education Department
  PO Box 123
  Kykotsmovi, AZ 86309
  928-734-2336
  FAX 928-734-3509
  hopi@navajo.lib.az.us

Ethnology: Hopi. Tribal enrollment: 11,267. Land Area: 2436.1 sq. miles.

Hualapai Tribe

PO Box 179
Peach Springs, AZ 86434
928-769-2216
FAX 928-769-2343

- Edward McElwain Memorial Library
  PO Box 179
  460 Hualapai Way
  Peach Springs, AZ 86434-0179
  928-769-2200
  FAX 928-769-2250

Ethnology: Hualapai. Tribal enrollment: 1,921. Land Area: 1,601 sq. miles.

Kaibab-Paiute Tribe

HC 65, Box 2
Fredonia, AZ 86022
928-643-7245
FAX 928-643-7260
http://www.kaibabpaiutetribal.com

- Kaibab Paiute Public Library
  HC 65, Box 2
  Fredonia, AZ 86022
  928-643-6004
  FAX 928-643-7260
  kptlib@color-country.net

Ethnology: Paiute. Tribal enrollment: 252. Land Area: 188.8 sq. miles.

Navajo Nation

PO Box 9000
Window Rock, AZ 86515
928-871-6352
FAX 928-871-4025
http://www.navajo.org

- Navajo Nation Library
  PO Box 9040
  Window Rock, AZ 86515
  928-871-6376
  FAX 928-871-7304
  http://www.nnlib.org

Ethnology: Navajo. Tribal enrollment: 250,010. Land Area: 24,426 sq. miles.

Notes: See entry also under New Mexico for Navajo Community Library branch.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Our library is housed in a fairly new facility and we moved into the building in 1997. We have two copies of each issue of the official tribal newspaper since its inception in November 1959. We also have Oral Histories that were gathered in 1968. Our archives has materials from 1675-1968.

What challenges do you face?

The challenges we face are declining revenues for the Navajo Nation and this affects all of the tribal offices in terms of decreased operating budgets.

How is your library important in your community?

Our Library provides Internet Access public access computers and they are in constant use throughout the day.

What would you like people to know about your library?

Through our library, we got every Navajo Nation Chapter (110 chapters) recognized as a "Library" by their respective State Library (AZ, NM & UT) for E-Rate purposes. $2.8 million was secured through E-

Rate to pay for connectivity for all of the Navajo Nation Chapters.

Access: Our Library provides services to all residents of the 26,000 sq. mi. Navajo Nation that extends into Arizona, New Mexico and Utah. **General Collection:** books — 63,782; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 859; periodicals — 93. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Indian history/topics/issues, Religion/spirituality. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Youth programs, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Reading room, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers —18, and 18 in a computer lab, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—10, Volunteer staff— varies, but 3 on average.

Pascua-Yaqui Tribe

7474 S. Camino De Oeste
Tucson, AZ 85746
520-883-5000
FAX 520-883-5014
http://www.pascuayaqui-nsn.gov

- Pascua-Yaqui Tribal Library
  7474 S. Camino De Oeste
  Tucson, AZ 85746
  520-883-5181
  FAX 520-883-5014

Ethnology: Pascua Yaqui. Tribal enrollment: 13,231. Land Area: 1.4 sq. miles.

Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community

10005 E. Osborn Rd.
Scottsdale, AZ 85256
480-850-8000
FAX 480-850-8014
http://www.saltriver.pima-maricopa.nsn.us

- Salt River Tribal Library
  10005 E. Osborn (mailing)
  1880 N. Longmore Rd. (location)
  Scottsdale, AZ 85256-4019
  480-850-8339
  FAX 480-850-2931

Ethnology: Maricopa, Pima. Tribal enrollment: 7,371. Land Area: 80 sq. miles.

San Carlos Apache Tribe

PO Box O
San Carlos, AZ 85550
928-475-2361
FAX 928-475-2567

- San Carlos Public Library
  PO Box 545
  89 San Carlos Ave.
  San Carlos, AZ 85550-0545
  928-475-2611
  FAX 928-475-2611
  http://gila.lib.az.us/

Ethnology: San Carlos Apache. Tribal enrollment: 11,916. Land Area: 2,910.6 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Our library has improved with a new change and more up to date books and furniture, because of this we have more patrons using library services.

What challenges do you face?

Lack of funds, currently I am the only one working and this is very hard, especially the pay is not enough. We operate on $55,000 per year.

How is your library important in your community?

We are located in the center of our town and people seem to look at the library as its only place to find information.

What would you like people to know about your library?

The changes we've made and we have more space for our patrons.

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–4:30 P.M. **Access:** Open to the public. **General Collection:** books — 9,100; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 132; periodicals — 42. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history). **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers — 4, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, DVD player, Television. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1, Volunteer staff— 4.

Tohono O'Odham Nation

PO Box 837
Sells, AZ 85634
520-383-2028
FAX 520-383-3379

- Venito Garcia Public Library and Archives
  PO Box 837
  Sells, AZ 85634
  520-383-5756
  FAX 520-383-2429
  http://www.youseemore.com/venitogarcia

BRANCHES:

- Pisinemo Media Center Library
  HC1 Box 8300
  Sells, AZ 85634-9736
  520-362-3633

- San Lucy District Library
  PO Box GG
  1125 'C' St., San Lucy
  Gila Bend, AZ 85337-0479
  928-683-2012
  FAX 928-683-2802

- San Xavier Learning Center Library
  2018 W. San Xavier Rd.
  Tucson, AZ 85746-7416
  520-807-8621
  FAX 520-807-8689

Ethnology: Tohono O'odham (Papago). Tribal enrollment: 25,588. Land Area: 4,342 sq. miles.

Comments

What challenges do you face?
Creating a larger budget for funding.

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Public library is open to reservation residents/employees/members. **General Collection:** books — 2,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets); periodicals — 20. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Reading room. **Equipment:** Computers — 6, VCR, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff— 2.5, Volunteer staff—0.

White Mountain Apache Tribe

Fort Apache Reservation
PO Box 700
Whiteriver, AZ 85941
928-338-4346
FAX 928-338-1514
http://www.wmat.nsn.us

- Whiteriver Public Library
  PO Box 370
  Whiteriver, AZ 85941-0370
  928-338-4884
  FAX 928-338-4470
  whiteriverapachelibrary@hotmail.com

BRANCHES:

- Cibecue Community Library
  PO Box 80008
  6 West 3rd St.
  Cibecue, AZ 85911-0008

928-332-2621
FAX 928-332-2442
ccl@navajo.lib.az.us

- McNary Community Library
  PO Box 586
  14 South Cady Ave
  McNary, AZ 85930-0586
  928-334-2116
  FAX 928-334-2150
  mcl@navajo.lib.az.us

Ethnology: White Mountain Apache. Tribal enrollment: 12,900. Land Area: 2,627.7 sq. miles.

Yavapai-Apache Tribe

2400 W. Datsi St.
Camp Verde, AZ 86322
928-338-4346
FAX 928-338-1514
http://www.yavapai-apache.org/home.htm

- Yavapai-Apache Cultural Library
  2400 W. Datsi St. (mailing)
  360 E. Middle Verde Rd. (location)
  Camp Verde, AZ 96322
  560-621-4695
  FAX 560-621-2976

Ethnology: Yavapai, Tonto Apache. Tribal enrollment: 1,763. Land Area: 1.0 sq. miles.

Yavapai-Prescott Indian Tribe

530 E. Merritt St.
Prescott, AZ 86301-2038
928-445-8790
FAX 928-778-9445
http://www.ypit.com

- Yavapai-Prescott Tribal Library
  530 E. Merritt St.
  Prescott, AZ 86301-2038
  928-445-8790, ext. 148
  FAX 928-778-9445

Ethnology: Yavapai. Tribal enrollment: 159. Land Area: 2.2 sq. miles.

Notes: The Yavapai-Prescott Tribal Library serves only tribal and tribal community members. According to the tribe's policy, they do not wish to make public the information about their library.

CALIFORNIA

Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians

600 E. Tahquitz Canyon Way
Palm Springs, CA 92262
760-325-3400
FAX 760-325-0593
http://www.aguacaliente.org

- Research Library
  417 E. Tahquitz Canyon Way
  Palm Springs, CA 92262
  760-778-1079
  FAX 760-322-7724
  mail@accmuseum.org

Ethnology: Cahuilla. Tribal enrollment: 379. Land Area: 49.6 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Cahuilla reference collection, Southern California Native materials

What challenges do you face?

Staffing.

Hours: By appointment only. **Access:** Open to the public. **General Collection:** books—2,500; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—500; periodicals—75 titles. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Indian history/topics/issues, Audiovisuals. **Equipment:** Photocopier, VCR, DVD player. No Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—0, Volunteer staff—0.

Barona Band of Mission Indians

1095 Barona Rd.
Lakeside, CA 92040
619-433-6612
FAX 619-443-0681
http://www.baronatribe.org/

- Barona Cultural Center Library
  1095 Barona Rd.
  Lakeside, CA 92040
  619-443-7003, ext. 2
  FAX 619-443-0173
  http://www.baronamuseum.org/

Ethnology: Ipai-Tipai or Diegueño. Tribal enrollment: 362. Land Area: 9.2 sq. miles.

Bishop Paiute Tribe

50 Tu Su Lane
Bishop, CA 93514
760-873-3584
FAX 760-873-4143

- Bishop Indian Education Center
  390 Barlow Lane
  PO Box 1648
  Bishop, CA 93515
  760-873-5740
  FAX 760-873-3741
  biec@hotmail.com

Ethnology: Owens Valley Paiute, Panamint Shoshone. Tribal enrollment: 914. Land Area: 1.4 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Our library offers cultural resources.

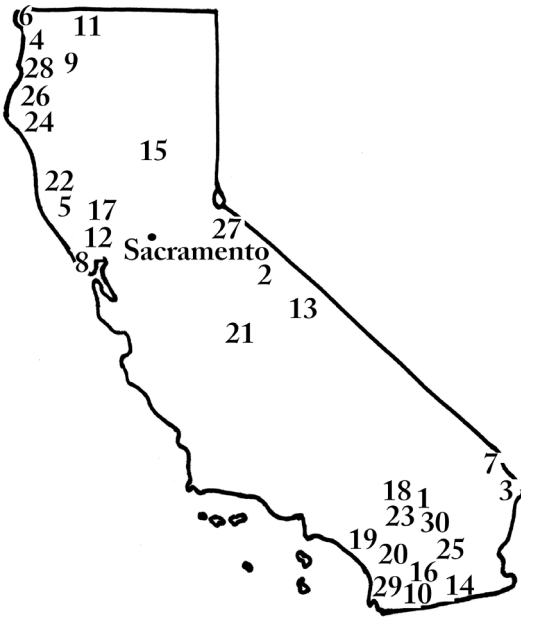
What challenges do you face?

Space, funding for new books.

Hours: 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. Monday–Friday. **Access:** Open to the public. **General Collection:** books—1,000+; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—30+; periodicals—200. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Youth programs, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Homework assistance and tutoring, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers—8, Printer, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—10 tutoring staff, Volunteer staff—0.

Cabazon Band of Mission Indians

84-245 Indio Springs Dr.
Indio, CA 92203
760-342-2593
FAX 760-347-7880
http://www.cabazonindians-nsn.gov/



(1) Agua Caliente Band of Cahuilla Indians Research Library; (2) Bishop Indian Education Center; (3) Chemehuevi Education Tribal Library; (4) Resighini Rancheria Tribal Library; (5) Coyote Valley Tribal Learning Center; (6) Elk Valley Rancheria Library; (7) Ava Ich Asiit Tribal Library (Fort Mohave Indian Tribe); (8) Guidiville Rancheria Education Center Library; (9) Kim Yerton Memorial Library (Hoopa Valley Tribe); (10) Jamul Tribal Library; (11) Karuk Tribal Library; (12) Kashaya Band of Pomo Indians Tribal Library; (13) Lone Pine Indian Education Center; (14) Manzanita Library; (15) Mechoopda Indian Tribe of Chico Rancheria Library; (16) Mesa Grande Library; (17) Middletown Rancheria Library; (18) Morongo Community Library; (19) Pala Tribal Library; (20) Pauma AA'Alvikat Library; (21) Picayune Rancheria of the Chukchansi Indians Library; (22) Sherwood Valley Rancheria of Pomo Indians Library; (23) Cham-mix Poki' (Soboba Band of Luiseño Indians); (24) Table Bluff Rancheria Library; (25) Torres-Martinez Desert Cahuilla Indians Education/Library Center; (26) Trinidad Rancheria Library; (27) Woodfords Indian Education Center; (28) Yurok Tribe Library; (29) Barona Cultural Center Library; (30) Cabazon Tribal Reference Library

- Cabazon Tribal Reference Library
  84-245 Indio Springs Dr.
  Indio, CA 92203
  760-342-2593
  FAX 760-347-7880

Ethnology: Cahuilla. Tribal enrollment: 30, Land Area: 3.4 sq. miles.

Chemehuevi Indian Tribe

PO Box 1976
Havasu Lake, CA 92363
760-858-4301
FAX 760-858-5400

- Chemehuevi Education Tribal Library
  PO Box 1976
  Havasu Lake, CA 92363
  760-858-1063
  FAX 760-858-4743
  chemehueviedcenter@yahoo.com

Ethnology: Chemehuevi. Tribal enrollment: 708. Land Area: 49.5 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Full access to the community.

Grown from a few hundred books to over 3,000 in a short span.

What challenges do you face?

Funding, little community support.

How is your library important in your community?

Native American topics.

What would you like people to know about your library?

Wonderful community resource.

Hours: Monday–Thursday 9:00 A.M.–12:00 P.M., 1:00–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Public access; no restrictions. **General Collection:** books — 3,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—100; periodicals — 2. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Arts and crafts, Native American collection. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young Adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Homework help materials/Reference tools, GED resources. **Services:** Youth programs, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers —17, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1, Volunteer staff—1.

Coast Indian Community of the Resighini Rancheria

PO Box 529
Klamath, CA 95548
707-482-2431
FAX 707-482-3425

- Resighini Rancheria Tribal Library
  P.O. Box 484
  Klamath, CA 95548
  707-482-2431
  FAX 707-482-3425

Ethnology: Yurok. Tribal enrollment: 90. Land Area: 0.4 sq. miles.

Coyote Valley Band of Pomo Indians

PO Box 39
Redwood City, CA 95470
707-485-8723
FAX 707-485-1247
http://www.coyotevalleytc.com

- Coyote Valley Tribal Learning Center
  PO Box 39
  Redwood City, CA 95470
  707-485-8723
  FAX 707-485-1247

Ethnology: Pomo. Tribal enrollment: 358. Land Area: 0.1 sq. miles.

Elk Valley Rancheria

2332 Howland Hill Rd.
Crescent City, CA 95531
707-464-4680
FAX 707-465-6372
http://www.elk-valley.com

- Elk Valley Rancheria Library
  2332 Howland Hill Rd.
  Crescent City, CA 95531
  707-464-4680
  FAX 707-465-6372

Ethnology: Tolowa. Tribal enrollment: 100. Land Area: 0.1 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

We moved into a new building in 2003 and in our new library we have included a small museum. I am proud of everything we have and the tribe has accomplished in making it a bigger and better library.

How is your library important in your community?

We have some materials that you can't get at the local library.

What would you like people to know about your library?

You can come in and read a good book [or] search the Internet if need be.

Hours: 9:00 A.M.–4:00 P.M. **Access:** Residents of the community. **General Collection:** books — 624; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) —1548; periodicals — 29. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), A small museum. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Poetry. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Vocational opportunities for tribal members. **Equipment:** Computers — 6, Printer, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff — 2, Volunteer staff — 0.

Fort Mohave Indian Tribe

500 Merriman Ave.
Needles, CA 92363
760-629-4591
FAX 760-629-5767

- Ava Ich Asiit Tribal Library
  1605 Plantation Road
  Mohave Valley, AZ 86440
  928-346-2665
  FAX 928-346-2666
  library@ftmojave.com

Ethnology: Mohave. Tribal enrollment: 1,082. Land Area: 51.2 sq. miles.

Notes: Also listed under Arizona.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

We are special in that we are dedicated to serving our community. We are aware of the importance of education and we are dedicated to educating the future generations.

What challenges do you face?

Space is a valuable commodity here. We are a small library with hopes of expanding.

How is your library important in your community?

This is a repository for information so it serves a very important function within the community. We seek to aid in the education of our community members.

What would you like people to know about your library?

Although our name implies that we serve only those belonging to a Native American tribe we are happy to serve all groups of people.

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Open to the public. **General**

Collection: books — 8,000–9,500; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 0; periodicals — 29. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history). **Special Emphasis:** Indian history/topics/issues. **Services:** Youth programs, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room. **Equipment:** Computers — 6, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, VCR, DVD player, Television. No Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff— 5, Volunteer staff— 3.

Guidiville Rancheria

PO Box 339
Talmage, CA 95481
707-462-3682
FAX 707-462-9183

- Education Center Library
  PO Box 339
  Talmage, CA 95481
  707-462-3682
  FAX 707-462-9183

Ethnology: Pomo. Tribal enrollment: 114. Land Area: 0.07 sq. miles.

Comments

What would you like people to know about your library?

We have a Master's thesis manuscript by Robin C. Thomas about the history of Pomo Indians in this area (Mendocino).

Access: The library is in the Education Center and is for the children only. The library is not open to the public. **General Collection:** books — 700; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 12; periodicals —. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Homework assistance and tutoring. **Equipment:** Computers — 5, Printer, VCR, DVD player, Television. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1, Volunteer staff—0.

Hoopa Valley Tribe

PO Box 1348
Hoopa, CA 95546
530-625-4211
FAX 530-625-4594
http://www.hoopa-nsn.gov

- Kim Yerton Memorial Library
  PO Box 1348
  Hoopa, CA 95546
  530-625-5082
  http://www.hoopa-nsn.gov/departments/education/library.htm

Ethnology: Hupa. Tribal enrollment: 1,893. Land Area: 136.9 sq. miles.

Hours: Monday–Saturday 10:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M., Wednesday 10:00 A.M.–8:00 P.M., Closed for lunch 1:00–2:00 P.M.

Jamul Indian Village

PO Box 612
Jamul, CA 91935
619-669-4785
FAX 619-669-4817
http://www.jamulindianvillage.com

- Jamul Tribal Library
  PO Box 612
  Jamul, CA 91935
  619-669-4785
  FAX 619-669-4817

Ethnology: Kumeyaay. Tribal enrollment: 56. Land Area: 6 acres.

Karuk Tribe of California

PO Box 1016
Happy Camp, CA 96039
530-493-5305
FAX 530-493-5322
http://karuk.us

- Karuk Tribal Library
  PO Box 1016
  Happy Camp, CA 96039
  530-493-5305
  FAX 530-493-5322

Ethnology: Karuk. Tribal enrollment: 3,165. Land Area: 0.7 sq. miles.

Kashaya Band of Pomo Indians

Stewarts Point Rancheria
3535 Industrial Dr., Suite B-2
Santa Rosa, CA 91935
707-591-0580
FAX 707-591-0583
http://www.kashaya.homestead.com/front.html

- Tribal Library
  Stewarts Point Rancheria
  3535 Industrial Dr., Suite B-2
  Santa Rosa, CA 91935
  707-591-0580
  FAX 707-591-0583

Ethnology: Pomo. Tribal enrollment: 599. Land Area: 0.1 sq. miles.

Lone Pine Band of Paiute/ Shoshone of the Owens Valley

PO Box 747
Lone Pine, CA 93545
760-876-5394
FAX 760-876-4225

- Lone Pine Indian Education Center
  PO Box 1120
  Lone Pine, CA 93545
  760-876-5394
  FAX 760-876-4225

Ethnology: Paiute, Shoshone. Tribal enrollment: 295. Land Area: 0.4 sq. miles.

Manzanita Band of Mission Indians

PO Box 1302
Boulevard, CA 91905
619-766-4930
FAX 619-766-4957

- Manzanita Library
  PO Box 1302
  Boulevard, CA 91905
  619-766-3236
  FAX 619-766-5952

Ethnology: Kumeyaay. Tribal enrollment: 98. Land Area: 5.6 sq. miles.

Mechoopda Indian Tribe of Chico Rancheria

125 Mission Ranch Blvd.
Chico, CA 95926
530-899-8922
FAX 530-899-8517

- Library
  125 Mission Ranch Blvd.
  Chico, CA 95926
  530-899-8922
  FAX 530-899-8517

Ethnology: Maidu. Tribal enrollment: 380. Land Area: 1.29 sq. miles.

Mesa Grande Band of Mission Indians

PO Box 270
Santa Ysabel, CA 92070
760-782-3818
FAX 760-782-9029

- Mesa Grande Library
  PO Box 270
  Santa Ysabel, CA 92070
  760-782-3818
  FAX 760-782-9029

Ethnology: Diegueño. Tribal enrollment: 628. Land Area: 11.9 sq. miles.

Middletown Rancheria of Pomo Indians

PO Box 1035
22223 Hwy 29 @ Rancheria Rd.
Middletown, CA 95461
707-987-3670
FAX 707-987-9091

- Middletown Rancheria Library
  P.O. Box 313
  Middletown, CA 95461
  707-987-3670
  FAX 707-987-9091

Ethnology: Pomo. Tribal enrollment: 76. Land Area: 0.2 sq. miles.

Morongo Band of Mission Indians

11581 Potrero Rd.
Banning, CA 92220
909-849-4697
FAX 909-849-4425

- Morongo Community Library
  11581 Potrero Rd.
  Banning, CA 92220
  909-849-4697
  FAX 909-849-4425

Ethnology: Cahuilla, Serrano, Cupeño. Tribal enrollment: 1,055. Land Area: 49.2 sq. miles.

Pala Band of Mission Indians

PO Box 50
Pala Temecula Road
Pala, CA 92059
760-591-0926
FAX 760-742-1411
http://www.palaindians.com

- Pala Tribal Library
  PO Box 50
  Pala Temecula Road
  Pala, CA 92059
  760-742-1997
  FAX 760-742-1178

Ethnology: Luiseño-Cupeño. Tribal enrollment: 891. Land Area: 25.4 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

We are unique. We serve as a social service department, mentors, counselors, or just sit with tribal members and listen.

What challenges do you face?

Funding.

How is your library important in your community?

It's the hub — it's within walking distance [in the] village.

Hours: Monday–Thursday 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M., Friday 8:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. **General Collection:** books — 7,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 55; periodicals — 100+. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials. (These materials are housed at the Cupa Cultural Museum.) **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Poetry, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Genealogy research assistance, Youth programs, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Elder programs, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room, Computer training. *Other*: GED, adult literacy, pre-school program, social services. **Equipment:** Computers — 12, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape

player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff— 5.

Pauma Band of Mission Indians

PO Box 369
Pauma Valley, CA 92061
760-742-1289
FAX 760-742-3422

- Pauma AA'Alvikat Library
  PO Box 369
  Pauma Valley, CA 92061
  760-742-1289, ext 301
  FAX 760-742-3422

Ethnology: Luiseño. Tribal enrollment: 132. Land Area: 9.4 sq. miles.

Hours: Monday–Friday 9:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Everything is available to anyone. **General Collection:** books — 5,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 150; periodicals — 30. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Genealogy research assistance, Youth programs, Elder programs, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers — 10, Printer, Scanner, Photocopier, VCR, Television. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff— 2, Volunteer staff—1.

Picayune Rancheria of the Chukchansi Indians

46575 Road 417
Coarsegold, CA 93614
559-683-6633
FAX 559-642-4075
http://www.chukchansi.net

- Picayune Rancheria of the Chukchansi Indians Library
  46575 Road 417
  Coarsegold, CA 93614
  559-683-6633, ext. 205
  FAX 559-642-4075

Ethnology: Chukchansi. Tribal enrollment: 1,173. Land Area: 0.1 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Access to Internet services for tribal members.

What challenges do you face?

Space and funding, and thus adequate staffing.

How is your library important in your community?

Many local Natives have no computers.

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Tribal members. Some reference books and Native American books are in locked shelves. **General Collection:** books —1,830; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 70; periodicals — 5 subscriptions, 70 magazines. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Arts and crafts. *Other:* Native history, California Native history. **Equipment:** Computers — 2. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff— 1 part-time, Volunteer staff—0.

Sherwood Valley Rancheria of Pomo Indians

190 Sherwood Hills Dr.
Willits, CA 95490
707-459-9690
FAX 707-459-6936

- Library
  190 Sherwood Hills Dr.
  Willits, CA 95490

707-459-9690
FAX 707-459-6936

Ethnology: Pomo. Tribal enrollment: 367. Land Area: 0.5 sq. miles.

Soboba Band of Luiseño Indians

PO Box 487
San Jacinto, CA 92581
909-654-2765
FAX 909-654-4198
http://www.soboba-nsn.gov

- Cham-mix Poki' (House of Our Culture)
  PO Box 487
  San Jacinto, CA 92581
  909-654-2765
  FAX 909-654-4198
  http://www.soboba-nsn.gov/ChamMix-Poki.html

Ethnology: Luiseño. Tribal enrollment: 802. Land Area: 9.1 sq. miles.

Table Bluff Rancheria

1000 Wiyot Dr.
Loleta, CA 95551
707-733-5055
FAX 707-733-5601
http://www.wiyot.com

- Library
  1000 Wiyot Dr.
  Loleta, CA 95551
  707-733-5055
  FAX 707-733-5601

Ethnology: Wiyot. Tribal enrollment: 360. Land Area: 0.15 sq. miles.

Torres-Martinez Desert Cahuilla Indians

66-725 Martinez Rd.
Thermal, CA 92274
760-397-0300
FAX 760-397-8146

- Education/Library Center
  Pa'-Chem En-Awen (Where We Are Learning)
  66-725 Martinez Rd.
  Thermal, CA 92274
  760-397-0300
  FAX 760-397-8146
  http://tmlibrary.org

Ethnology: Cahuilla. Tribal enrollment: 532. Land Area: 34.5 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Onsite facility within the reservation that provides a culturally sensitive/inviting environment.

What challenges do you face?

Funding; not being a non-profit entity.

How is your library important in your community?

Education as a priority, with high school diploma as a goal.

What would you like people to know about your library?

The director is a Master's level social worker with [an] emphasis on community organization, planning and administration from USC [University of Southern California].

Hours: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 10:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. **Access:** Reservation and surrounding community. Native American collection is restricted. **General Collection:** books — 25,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 200; periodicals — 300. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Homework help materials/Reference tools. *Other:* Software: computer lab, educational, Native American databases, tutorials. **Ser-**

vices: Youth programs, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room, Computer training. *Other:* Magazine collection for enjoyment. **Equipment:** Computers—10, Printer, Scanner, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1 full-time, 1 part-time; Volunteer staff—2.

Trinidad Rancheria

PO Box 630
Trinidad, CA 95570
707-677-0211
FAX 707-677-3921
http://www.trinidad-rancheria.org

- Trinidad Rancheria Library
  PO Box 630
  Trinidad, CA 95570
  707-825-2538
  FAX 707-677-3921

Ethnology: Yurok, Weott (Wiyot), and Tolowa. Tribal enrollment: 4,466. Land Area: 0.1 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Our children are using our library to better their reading skills [and] knowledge of the world to become productive citizens.

What challenges do you face?

Financial challenges.

How is your library important in your community?

Our library is the only one accessible to our children and some adults. The closest near here is 11 miles.

What would you like people to know about your library?

Our library is small and so is our community. Because of our size, it does not mean we don't have a drive to learn.

Hours: Monday–Friday 10:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. **Access:** Tribal members, tribal employees, casino employees, any any tribal business employee. **General Collection:** books—6,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—; periodicals—. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Tribal information (history), Tribal archives, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Youth programs, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room. **Equipment:** Computers—5, Printer, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, Audiotape player. Internet Access. Library Staff: Paid staff—2, Volunteer staff—0.

Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California

Washoe Tribal HQ
919 Highway 395 South
Gardnerville, NV 89410
775-265-4191
FAX 775-265-6240
http://www.washoetribe.us

- Woodfords Indian Education Center
  Hung-a-lel-ti Library
  96B Washoe Blvd.
  Markleeville, CA 96120
  530-694-2964
  FAX 530-694-2739
  wiec@gbis.com

Ethnology: Washoe. Tribal enrollment: 1,582. Land Area: 0.6 sq. miles (Woodfords Community).

Notes: The Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California has six communities in Nevada and California, with tribal headquarters in Gardnerville, Nevada (see Nevada for sep-

arate entry): Stewart, Carson, Dresslerville, Reno/Sparks, and Woodfords.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Our library has a MLS librarian: Linda Hardy! Our facility and our computerized catalogue and circulation system.

What challenges do you face?

Keeping adults in the mornings so they don't come when kids are here in the afternoon.

How is your library important in your community?

Only public Internet facility in HUD Housing Project community.

What would you like people to know about your library?

We are friendly and helpful.

Hours: Monday–Thursday 10:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. **Access:** Anyone. Focus on school youth. Some cultural materials are restricted. **General Collection:** books—6,000+; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—200; periodicals—10. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Native language materials. *Other:* Native American videos. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Youth programs, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room. **Equipment:** Computers—10, Printer, Scanner, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. *Other:* fax machine, overhead projector, video editing equipment. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—6, Volunteer staff—3.

Yurok Tribe

PO Box 1027
Klamath, CA 95548
707-482-1350
FAX 707-482-1377
http://www.yuroktribe.com

- Library
  PO Box 1027
  Klamath, CA 95548
  707-482-1350
  FAX 707-482-1377

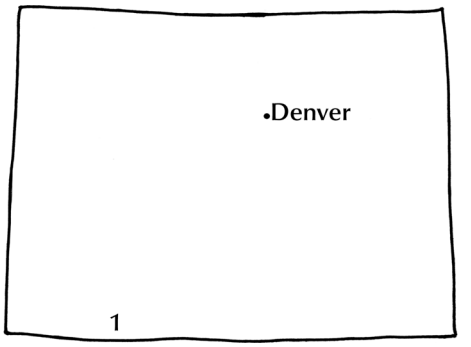
Ethnology: Yurok. Tribal enrollment: 4,466. Land Area: 84.7 sq. miles.

COLORADO

Southern Ute Tribe
PO Box 737
Ignacio, CO 81137
970-563-0100
FAX 970-563-0396

- Southern Ute Tribal Library
  PO Box 348
  Ignacio, CO 81137
  970-563-9287

Ethnology: Ute. Tribal enrollment: 1,375.
Land Area: 1,058.6 sq. miles.



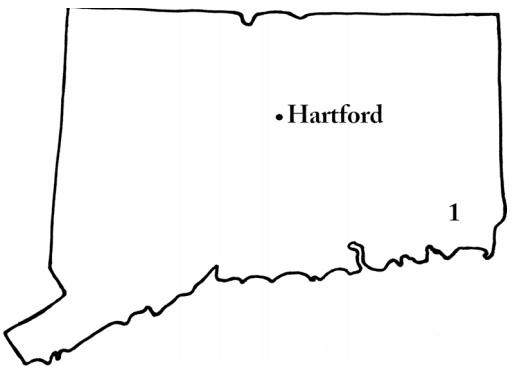
(1) Southern Ute Tribal Library

CONNECTICUT

Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation

2 Matt's Path
Mashantucket, CT 06338
860-396-6500
FAX 860-396-6288
http://www.foxwoods.com/The Mashantucket/Pequots/Home/

- Mashantucket Pequot Museum and Research Center
  110 Pequot Trail
  PO Box 3180
  Mashantucket, CT 06338
  860-396-6897
  FAX 860-396-6874
  http://www.pequotmuseum.org



(1) Mashantucket Pequot Museum and Research Center

Ethnology: Pequot (Western). Tribal enrollment: 677. Land Area: 1.9 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Devoted to preserving and reclaiming the cultural heritage of MPTN [Mashantucket Pequot Tribal Nation] as well as collecting the written histories of other Native North Americans.

What challenges do you face?

Raising awareness of our collections. Financial uncertainties.

How is your library important in your community?

We house MPTN Tribal Archives; support museum programs and research needs; provide access to research materials to scholars, students and public.

What would you like people to know about your library?

We have a large collection of materials by and about Native people, including over 14,000 in microforms, housed in one location.

Hours: Research Library, Archives & Special Collections: Monday–Friday 10:00 A.M.–4:00 P.M. Children's Library: Monday–Friday 11:00 A.M.–4:00 P.M. **Access:** Open to

all. **General Collection:** books — 31,000+; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 16,000; periodicals — 770. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Native language materials, Local history, Historic maps. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Youth programs, Reading room. **Equipment:** Computers — 9, Printer, Scanner, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player, Micromedia reader/printer. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff— 8, Volunteer staff—0.

FLORIDA

Seminole Tribe of Florida

Big Cypress Reservation
6300 Stirling Road
Hollywood, Florida 33024
954-966-6300
FAX 954-967-3463
http://www.seminoletribe.com

- Willie Frank Memorial Library
  HC 61 Box 46A
  Clewiston, FL 33440
  863-983-6724
  FAX 863-983-3539
  libho@semtribe.com

Ethnology: Seminole. Tribal enrollment: 2,817. Land Area: 81.9 sq. miles.

Notes: The Seminole Tribe of Florida has libraries on five of its six reservations. According to their website, the libraries "are public in nature with emphasis on Seminole and Florida material. Collections include 23,000+ titles, numerous periodicals, videos, CD-ROMs, photo collections, tapes and 40 years of various news articles on the Seminole Tribe including an archive of the *Seminole Tribune*."

Hours: Monday–Friday 9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M.

Seminole Tribe of Florida

Brighton Reservation
6300 Stirling Road
Hollywood, Florida 33024
954-966-6300
FAX 954-967-3463
http://www.seminoletribe.com

- Billy Osceola Memorial Library
  Route 6, Box 668
  Okeechobee, FL 34974
  863-763-4236
  libbrsem@okeechobee.com

Ethnology: Seminole. Tribal enrollment: 2,817. Land Area: 57 sq. miles.

Notes: The Seminole Tribe of Florida has libraries on five of its six reservations. According to their website, the libraries "are public in nature with emphasis on Seminole and Florida material. Collections include 23,000+ titles, numerous periodicals, videos, CD-ROMs, photo collections, tapes and 40 years of various news articles on the Seminole Tribe including an archive of the *Seminole Tribune*."

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M.

Seminole Tribe of Florida

Hollywood Reservation
6300 Stirling Road
Hollywood, Florida 33024
954-966-6300
FAX 954-967-3463
http://www.seminoletribe.com

- Dorothy Scott Osceola Memorial Library
  3100 NW 63rd Ave.
  Hollywood, FL 33024
  954-989-6840
  FAX 954-967-2395
  libho@semtribe.com

Ethnology: Seminole. Tribal enrollment: 2,817. Land Area: 0.7 sq. miles.

Notes: The Seminole Tribe of Florida has libraries on five of its six reservations. According to their website, the libraries "are public in nature with emphasis on Seminole and Florida material. Collections include 23,000+ titles, numerous periodicals, videos, CD-ROMs, photo collections, tapes and 40 years of various news articles on the Seminole Tribe including an archive of the *Seminole Tribune*."

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:30 A.M.–5:30 P.M.

Seminole Tribe of Florida

Immokalee Reservation
6300 Stirling Road
Hollywood, Florida 33024
954-966-6300
FAX 954-967-3463
http://www.seminoletribe.com

- Immokalee Reservation Library
  303 Lena Frank Dr.
  Suite 3
  Immokalee, FL 33934
  863-657-3400

(1) Billy Osceola Memorial Library (Seminole Tribe of Florida, Brighton Reservation); (2) Dorothy Scott Osceola Memorial Library (Seminole Tribe of Florida, Hollywood Reservation); (3) Willie Frank Memorial Library (Seminole Tribe of Florida, Big Cypress Reservation); (4) Immokalee Reservation Library (Seminole Tribe of Florida); (5) Tampa Reservation Library (Seminole Tribe of Florida)

Ethnology: Seminole. Tribal enrollment: 2,817. Land Area: 0.94 sq. miles.

Notes: The Seminole Tribe of Florida has libraries on five of its six reservations. According to their website, the libraries "are public in nature with emphasis on Seminole and Florida material. Collections include 23,000+ titles, numerous periodicals, videos, CD-ROMs, photo collections, tapes and 40 years of various news articles on the Seminole Tribe including an archive of the *Seminole Tribune*."

Hours: Monday–Friday 1:00 P.M.–5:00 P.M.

Seminole Tribe of Florida

Tampa Reservation
6300 Stirling Road
Hollywood, Florida 33024
954-966-6300
FAX 954-967-3463
http://www.seminoletribe.com

- Tampa Reservation Library
  5219 Orient Rd., #K
  Tampa, FL 33610
  813-626-5765
  FAX 813-626-5489

Ethnology: Seminole. Tribal enrollment: 2,817. Land Area: .061 sq. miles.

Notes: The Seminole Tribe of Florida has libraries on five of its six reservations. According to their website, the libraries "are public in nature with emphasis on Seminole and Florida material. Collections include 23,000+ titles, numerous periodicals, videos, CD-ROMs, photo collections, tapes and 40 years of various news articles on the Seminole Tribe including an archive of the *Seminole Tribune*."

IOWA

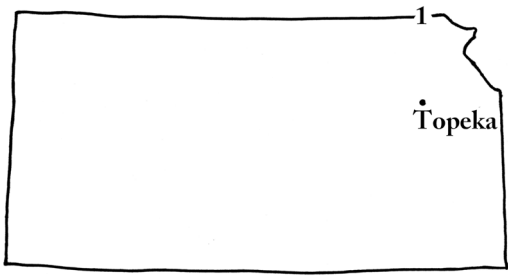
Sac & Fox Tribe of the Mississippi in Iowa
349 Meskwaki Road
Tama, IA 52339
515-484-4678
FAX 515-484-5358

- Sac & Fox Settlement School
  1657 320th St.
  Tama, IA 52339
  515-484-4678
  FAX 515-484-5358

Ethnology: Mesquakie. Tribal enrollment: 1,260. Land Area: 5.9 sq. miles.

(1) Sac and Fox Settlement School

KANSAS



(1) Sac & Fox Nation of Missouri Tribal Library

Sac & Fox Nation of Missouri

R.R. 1, Box 60
Reserve, KS 66434
913-742-7471
FAX 913-742-3785

- Sac & Fox Nation of Missouri Tribal Library
  R.R. 1, Box 60
  Reserve, KS 66434
  913-742-7471
  FAX 913-742-3785

Ethnology: Sac and Fox. Tribal enrollment: 433. Land Area: 24 sq. miles.

MAINE

Aroostook Band of Micmacs

7 Northern Rd.
Presque Isle, ME 04769
207-764-1972
FAX 207-764-7667
http://www.micmac-nsn.gov

- Micmac Community Library
  7 Northern Rd.
  Presque Isle, ME 04769
  207-764-1972
  FAX 207-764-7667

Ethnology: Micmac. Tribal enrollment: 1,180. Land Area: 0.16 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Micmac collection.

What challenges do you face?

Increase Micmac materials.

How is your library important in your community?

A source for community members seeking tribal information.

Hours: 9:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Anyone. **General Collection:** books—1,500; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—150; periodicals—25. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history). **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Indian history/topics/issues. **Services:** Youth programs, Homework assistance and tutoring, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers, Printer, Photocopier, VCR, Television. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—0, Volunteer staff—0.

(1) Micmac Community Library

MASSACHUSETTS

Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head (Aquinnah)

20 Black Brook Rd.
Aquinnah, MA 02535
508-645-9265
FAX 508-645-3790
http://www.wampanoagtribe.net

- Aquinnah Tribal Library
  Wampanoag Tribe of Gay Head (Aquinnah)
  20 Black Brook Rd.
  Aquinnah, MA 02535
  508-645-9265, ext. 203
  FAX 508-645-9820
  http://www.wampanoagtribe.net/Pages/Wampanoag_Library/Library

Ethnology: Wampanoag (Aquinnah). Tribal enrollment: 1,001. Land Area: 0.76 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Francis Jennings collection, tribal collection.

What challenges do you face?

Raising funds.

How is your library important in your community?

(1) Aquinnah Tribal Library

Information center, culture center.

Hours: Monday–Friday 9:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Tribal members, researchers, tribal government. Restricted access to genealogical materials, tribal information/history, oral histories, tribal archives, arts and crafts, and Native language materials. **General Collection:** books — 3,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 30+; periodicals — 40. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Refer-

ence tools. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Genealogy research assistance, Youth programs, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Elder programs, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers — 5, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff— 4 part-time, Volunteer staff—0.

MICHIGAN

Bay Mills Indian Community

12214 W. Lakeshore Dr.
Brimley, MI 49715
906-248-3354
FAX 906-248-2432
http://www.baymills.org

- Bay Mills Library & Heritage Center
  12214 W. Lakeshore Dr.
  Brimley, MI 49715
  906-248-3354
  FAX 906-248-2432
  library@bmcc.edu

Ethnology: Ojibwe (Chippewa). Tribal enrollment: 1,462. Land Area: 3.5 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Friendly, cozy environment. We have a museum of Native American artifacts in the upper level of the library.

How is your library important in your community?

Free computers available. Native resources, etc.

What would you like people to know about your library?

Open to the public.

Hours: Monday–Thursday 8:00 A.M.–9:00 P.M., Friday 8:00 A.M.–4:45 P.M., Saturday 1:00–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Public. **General Collection:** books — 5,150; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 300; periodicals — 25. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Indian history/topics/issues. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room. **Equipment:** Computers — 20, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff — 4, Volunteer staff — 0.

Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa & Chippewa Indians

2605 N.W. Bayshore Dr.
Suttons Bay, MI 49682
231-271-3538
FAX 231-271-4861
http://www.gtb.nsn.us/

- GTB Heritage Library
  2605 N.W. Bay Shore Dr.
  Suttons Bay, MI 49682
  231-271-3538
  FAX 231-271-4861

Ethnology: Ottawa-Chippewa. Tribal enrollment: 3,792. Land Area: 0.5 sq. miles.

Hannahville Indian Community

N14911 Hannahville B-1 Rd.
Wilson, MI 49896
906-466-2952
FAX 906-466-2556
http://www.hvl.bia.edu

- Nah Tah Wahsh Library
  N14911 Hannahville B-1 Rd.
  Wilson, MI 49896
  906-466-2952, ext 108
  FAX 906-466-2556

Ethnology: Potawatomi. Tribal enrollment: 692. Land Area: 5.8 sq. miles.

Hours: Monday–Thursday 8:00 A.M.–3:30 P.M., Friday 8:00 A.M.–3:00 P.M. **Access:** Any tribal member, community employees, students. **General Collection:** books—9,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—500; periodicals—30. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Arts and crafts. **Special Emphasis:** Indian history/topics/issues. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Genealogy research assistance, Youth programs, Homework assistance and tutoring, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers—15 wireless laptops, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1, Volunteer staff—0.

Keweenaw Bay Indian Community

L'Anse Reservation
107 Beartown Rd.
Baraga, MI 49908
906-353-6623
FAX 906-353-7540
http://www.kbic-nsn.gov

(1) Bay Mills Library & Heritage Center; (2) GTB Heritage Library (Grand Traverse Band of Ottawa and Chippewa Indians); (3) Nah Tah Wahsh Library (Hannahville Indian Community); (4) Keweenaw Bay Indian Community Library; (5) Lac Vieux Desert Library; (6) Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians Tribal Library; (7) Pokagon Band Tribal Library; (8) Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Library; (9) Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians Culture Division

- Library
  107 Beartown Rd.
  Baraga, MI 49908
  906-353-6623
  FAX 906-353-7540

Ethnology: Lake Superior Band of Chippewa. Tribal enrollment: 3,120. Land Area: 92 sq. miles.

Lac Vieux Desert Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians

PO Box 249
Watersmeet, MI 49969
906-358-4577
FAX 906-358-4785
http://www.lacvieuxdesert.com

- Lac Vieux Desert Library
  PO Box 249
  Watersmeet, MI 49969
  906-358-4577
  FAX 906-358-4785

Ethnology: Lake Superior Chippewa. Tribal enrollment: 442. Land Area: 0.39 sq. miles.

Hours: Monday–Friday 7:00 A.M.–3:30 P.M. **Access:** Public. No playing games on computers. **General Collection:** books — 1,700; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 50; periodicals —10. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers — 3, Printer, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—0, Volunteer staff—0.

Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians

7500 Odawa Circle
Harbor Springs, MI 49740
231-242-1480
FAX 231-242-1490
http://www.ltbbodawa-nsn.gov

- Tribal Library
  7500 Odawa Circle
  Harbor Springs, MI 49740
  231-242-1480
  FAX 231-242-1490

Ethnology: Odawa. Tribal enrollment: 3,521. Land Area: 336 sq. miles (historic delineation).

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

We are a small and growing tribe. Our library shall grow along with the tribe and the educational resources for the tribe.

What challenges do you face?

We plan to improve the cataloging and computer access to our special collection.

How is your library important in your community?

Language and instructional materials.

What would you like people to know about your library?

We have plans to become a model for other tribal libraries.

Hours: Monday–Friday 9:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Tribal members, staff, local community educators, libraries, etc. **General Collection:** books — 700; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 217; periodicals — 5. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Arts and crafts, Native language materials, Drums, ceremonial items. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Audiovisuals. **Services:** Youth programs, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Elder programs, Reading room. **Equipment:** Computers — 2, Printer, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—0, Volunteer staff—1 part-time.

Pokagon Band of Potawatomi Indians

58620 Sink Rd.
Dowagiac, MI 49047
269-782-0887
FAX 269-782-0985
http://www.pokagon.com

- Pokagon Band Tribal Library
  58620 Sink Rd.
  Dowagiac, MI 49047
  269-782-0887
  FAX 269-782-0985

Ethnology: Potawatomi. Tribal enrollment: 2,730. Land Area: 131.56 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Our focus on Potawatomi-specific materials.

What challenges do you face?

Limited space for growth.

How is your library important in your community?

We house archived material about tribal history. This is a vital link between current generation and our ancestors.

What would you like people to know about your library?

Although small, our library plays a huge role in community.

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Tribal members, tribal employees, and general public. **General Collection:** books—1,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—20; periodicals—10. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials, Potawatomi-specific language, culture, history. **Special Emphasis:** Indian history/topics/issues. **Services:** Homework assistance and tutoring, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers—6, Printer, Scanner, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1 (office receptionist also does library check out), Volunteer staff—0.

Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan

Isabella Reservation
7070 E. Broadway Rd.
Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858
989-775-4000
FAX 989-772-3508
http://www.sagchip.org

- Saginaw Chippewa Tribal Library
  7070 E. Broadway Rd.
  Mt. Pleasant, MI 48858
  989-775-4508
  http://www.sagchip.org/education/library/index.htm

Ethnology: Anishinabe (Chippewa). Tribal enrollment: 2,921. Land Area: 217.5 sq. miles.

Hours: Monday–Friday 12:00–8:00 P.M. **Access:** According to their website, the library "serves the Tribal membership, Isabella Reservation, Tribal College, Adult Education, Alternative Education and the K-12 Youth Program, as well as the local community." **General Collection:** books—4,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—yes; periodicals—yes. **Special Collections:** Saginaw Chippewa, Michigan tribes, Great Lakes tribes, Indians of North America. **Special Emphasis:** Young adult materials, Indian history/topics/issues, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Youth programs, Family programs, Reading room, Computer training. Access to online databases through *Access Michigan*. **Equipment:** Computers—10 (plus 15 wireless laptops for community classes), Printer. Internet Access.

Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians

523 Ashman St.
Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783
906-635-6050

FAX 906-635-4969
http://www.saulttribe.org

- Culture Division
  206 Greenough St.
  Sault Ste. Marie, MI 49783
  906-632-7494
  FAX 906-632-7059

Ethnology: Ojibwa (Chippewa). Tribal enrollment: 30,324. Land Area: 1.3 sq. miles.

Notes: The Sault Ste. Marie Tribe does not have a library "in the formal sense." They have "resources in several different buildings under several different programs or divisions which are located within our seven county service area."

Hours: Culture Division: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–12:00 P.M., 1:00 P.M.–5:00 P.M. Other hours vary according to the particular division. **Access:** Access varies; each tribal division is responsible for the use of their own materials. **General Collection:** *Culture Division:* books—160; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—40; periodicals—3. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history) *["Administration has Constitution, election, etc., information"]*, Tribal archives *["Our Tribal Newspaper has a great deal of information in copies of past newspapers. They also have some videos of some of our tribal elders at the Communications Department."]*, Arts and crafts *["We have some arts and crafts in an Art Gallery at our Casino. We have some material ... at the Cultural Division (books and videos, see above). We also have a Culture Camp which offers instructional camps on making a Hand Drum, making Flutes, Smoking Fish, making Maple Sugar, making Cradle Boards, Winter Survival, Story Telling, Net Tying and Moccasin and Regalia making. There are also outings at which our medicines (sweetgrass, cedar and sage) are gathered and those at which berries are picked.']*, Native language materials *["We have several photocopied binders of material available for use here at the Cultural Division. We also have some language on cassette tapes and some on DVD."]* **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials *["Our Head Start Program, Day Care Program and After School programs at Big Bear ice arena would have this type of material."]*, Young adult materials *["The Youth Education & Activities Program would have this material."]*, Career and vocational information *["Employment and Human Resources, Higher Education and Youth Education & Activities would have this material."]*, Indian history/topics/issues *["Our Cultural Division has some material that we photocopy and send out to those who request information and some information is available on our website. We do have some books which are specific to the Anishinaabe Culture and History. This is a small collection which is slowly expanding."]*, Health *["Our Community Health Program offers many Informational Gatherings at which they give hand outs and instructions in regard to diabetes, asthma, heart problems, nutrition, weight control, smoking and numerous other health issues."]*, Religion/spirituality *["Pipe Carriers, spiritual leaders and respected tribal members in the community can be approached for this information. Cultural information is also given at ceremonies and cultural events and gatherings. Some of the teachings are also available on our tribal website."]*, Poetry *["There are some books of poetry available in the library at Youth Education & Activities. Our tribal paper has also printed poems written by tribal community members."]*, Homework help materials/Reference tools *["There are encyclopedias, books, computers and homework labs available through our Youth Education and Activities Program which is located at Chi Mukwa (Big Bear Ice Arena)."]*, Other *["We have a Substance Abuse Program which offers information and instruction and sponsors cultural gatherings."]*

MINNESOTA

Leech Lake Band of Chippewa Indians

Route 3, Box 100
Cass Lake, MN 56633
218-335-8200

- Leech Lake Tribal School Library
  Route 3, Box 100
  Cass Lake, MN 56633
  218-335-8200
  FAX 218-335-2286

Ethnology: Ojibwe (Chippewa). Tribal enrollment: 8,294. Land Area: 972.4 sq. miles.

Hours: Monday–Friday 12:00–8:00 P.M. **Access:** According to their website, the library "serves the Tribal membership, Isabella Reservation, Tribal College, Adult Education, Alternative Education and the K–12 Youth Program, as well as the local community." **General Collection:** books—4,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—yes; periodicals—yes. **Special Collections:** Saginaw Chippewa, Michigan tribes, Great Lakes tribes, Indians of North America. **Special Emphasis:** Young adult materials, Indian history/topics/issues, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Youth programs, Family programs, Reading room, Computer training, Access to online databases through *Access Michigan*. **Equipment:** Computers—10 (plus 15 wireless laptops for community classes), Printer. Internet Access.

Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians

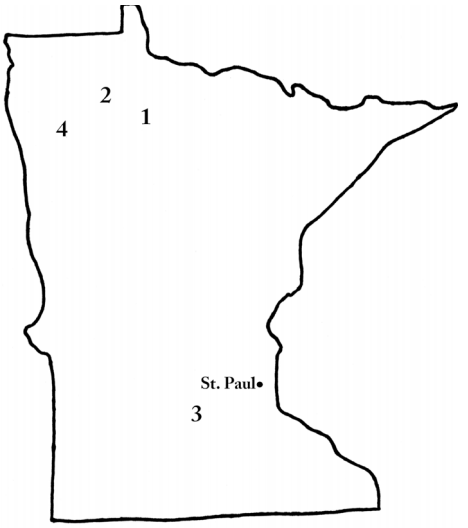
PO Box 550
Red Lake, MN 56671
218-679-3341
FAX 218-679-3378
http://www.redlakenation.org

- Tribal Information Center, Archives and Library
  PO Box 297
  Red Lake, MN 56671
  218-679-3341

Ethnology: Chippewa. Tribal enrollment: 9,610. Land Area: 880.1 sq. miles.

Notes: According to the tribe's website, "The Tribal Information Center is located at the Tribal Council Headquarters at Red Lake. It houses a variety of materials for reading and research. All materials are catalogued and available for loan."

"The archives collection consists of documentary information on treaties, agreements, tribal government, news articles and much more, including photographs, music, maps, art work, and artifacts."



(1) Leech Lake Tribal School Library; (2) Red Lake Band of Chippewa Indians Tribal Information Center, Archives and Library; (3) Shakopee Mdewakanton Dakota Community Tribal Library; (4) White Earth Band of Chippewa Indians Library

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–4:00 P.M. Evening and weekend hours visitation is available upon request.

Shakopee Mdewakanton Dakota Community

2330 Sioux Trail N.W.
Prior Lake, MN 55372
952-445-8900
FAX 952-445-8906
http://www.shakopeedakota.org

- Shakopee Mdewakanton Dakota Community Tribal Library
  2330 Sioux Trail N.W.
  Prior Lake, MN 55372
  952-445-8900
  FAX 952-445-8906

Ethnology: Mdewakanton Dakota. Tribal enrollment: 326. Land Area: 0.5 sq. miles.

White Earth Band of Chippewa Indians

PO Box 418
White Earth, MN 56591
218-983-3285
FAX 218-666-2186
http://www.whiteearth.com

- Library
  PO Box 418
  White Earth, MN 56591
  218-983-3285
  FAX 218-666-2186

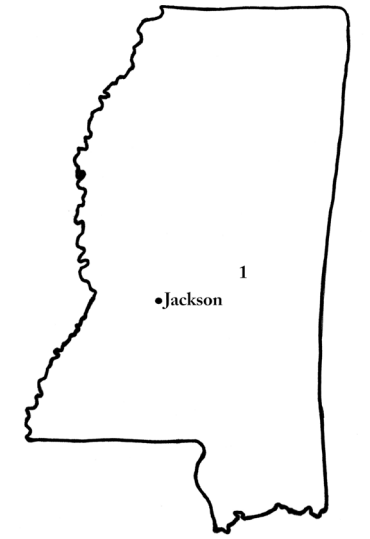
Ethnology: Anishinabe (Chippewa). Tribal enrollment: 20,820. Land Area: 1,088.4 sq. miles.

MISSISSIPPI

Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians
101 Industrial Road
Philadelphia, MS 39350
601-656-5251
http://www.choctaw.org

- Tribal Library
  101 Industrial Road
  Philadelphia, MS 39350
  601-656-5251

Ethnology: Choctaw. Tribal enrollment: 8,823. Land Area: 33 sq. miles.



(1) Mississippi Band of Choctaw Indians Tribal Library

MISSOURI

(1) Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Library

Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma

PO Box 350
Seneca, MO 64865
918-666-2435
FAX 918-666-3325
http://www.easternshawnee.org

- Library
  PO Box 350
  Seneca, MO 64865
  918-666-2435
  FAX 918-666-3325

Ethnology: Shawnee. Tribal enrollment: 2,101. Land Area: 1.24 sq. miles.

Notes: See entry also under Oklahoma.

MONTANA

Blackfeet Nation

PO Box 850
Browning, MT 59417
406-338-7276
FAX 406-338-7530
http://www.blackfeetnation.com

- Medicine Springs Library
  (Blackfeet Community College Library)
  PO Box 819
  Browning, MT 59417
  406-338-5441, ext. 700
  http://www.bfcc.org/library/index.html

Ethnology: Blackfeet. Tribal enrollment: 15,410. Land Area: 2,371.4 sq. miles.

Chippewa Cree Tribe

Rocky Boy's Reservation
RR1, PO Box 544
Box Elder, MT 59521
406-395-4282
FAX 406-395-4497
http://www.rockyboy.org/powwow/index.html

- Stone Child College Library/Rocky Boy Community Public Library
  RR1, Box 1082
  Box Elder, MT 59521
  406-395-4875
  FAX 406-395-4836

Ethnology: Chippewa-Cree. Tribal enrollment: 5,728. Land Area: 168.2 sq. miles.

Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes

Flathead Reservation
PO Box 278
Pablo, MT 59855
406-675-2700
FAX 406-675-2806
http://www.cskt.org

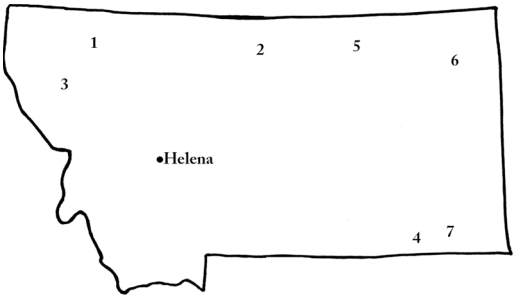
- D'Arcy McNickle Library
  PO Box 70
  52000 Hwy 93
  Pablo, MT 59855
  406-275-4875
  FAX 406-275-4812
  http://www.skc.edu/libweb/index.html

Ethnology: Salish, Kootenai. Tribal enrollment: 6,950. Land Area: 1,938.2 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Research collection on the Salish, Pend d'Oreille and Kootenai People.



(1) Medicine Springs Library (Blackfeet Community College Library); (2) Stone Child College Library/Rocky Boy Community Public Library; (3) D'Arcy McNickle Library (Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes); (4) Little Big Horn College Library (Crow Tribe); (5) Fort Belknap College Library and Tribal Archives; (6) Fort Peck Tribal Library; (7) Dr. John Woodenlegs Memorial Library, Chief Dull Knife Tribal College (Northern Cheyenne Tribe

What challenges do you face?

Lack of space to support growing programs.

How is your library important in your community?

We are the major library on the reservation.

What would you like people to know about your library?

We are a full-service library, fully automated, with over 95% of our collection on OCLC [national union catalog].

Hours: Monday–Thursday 8:00 A.M.–8:00 P.M., Friday 8:00 A.M.–4:30 P.M., Saturday 12:30 P.M.–4:30 P.M.; Summer: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–4:30 P.M. **Access:** All residents of the reservation. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Tribal information (history), Tribal archives, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health and Nursing, Environmental science, Forestry, Computer science, Social work. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Genealogy research assistance, Youth programs, Reading room, Computer training, Information literacy instruction, Adult programs. **Equipment:** Computers — 31, Printer, Scanner (staff use only), Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player, Microfilm readers. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff— 5, plus 2 student workers; Volunteer staff—0.

Crow Tribe of Indians

PO Box 159
Crow Agency, MT 59022
406-638-3700
FAX 406-638-3881
http://www.crownations.net

- Little Big Horn College Library
  PO Box 370
  1 Forestry Lane
  Crow Agency, MT 59022
  406-638-3123
  FAX 406-638-3170
  http://lib.lbhc.cc.mt.us

Ethnology: Absarokee (Crow). Tribal enrollment: 10,450. Land Area: 18.6 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

The Crow and Native American collections which we place in the front of the library and which get the highest use.

What challenges do you face?

Lack of funding. Could be greater use in terms of faculty assignments.

How is your library important in your community?

For the Crow and Native American material.

What would you like people to know about your library?

We are building a new library more than twice the current size starting in Spring 2006.

Hours: Monday–Thursday 8:30 A.M.–6:00 P.M., Friday 8:30 A.M.–5:00 P.M.; Summer: 8:30 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Anyone, except people living outside the area cannot check out books. The special Crow Collection must be used on site. **General Collection:** books — 22,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—1,000; periodicals — 40 print, 10,000 electronic subscriptions. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Native language materials, Crow web pages. **Special Emphasis:** Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Education. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Genealogy research assistance, Reading room. **Equipment:** Computers — 9, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player, Microfilm reader. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff— 4, plus 2 workstudy students; Volunteer staff—0.

Fort Belknap Community Council

RR 1, Box 66
Harlem, MT 59526
406-353-2205
FAX 406-353-4541
http://www.fortbelknapnations-nsn.gov

- Fort Belknap College Library and Tribal Archives
  PO Box 159
  Harlem, MT 59526
  406-353-2607, ext. 281
  FAX 406-353-2898
  http://www.fbcc.edu/library/index.html
  fortbelknaplibrary@yahoo.com

Ethnology: Gros Ventre, Assiniboine. Tribal enrollment: 5,426. Land Area: 1,013.8 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

We have an exceptional Native American Collection, including many locally produced materials, and materials of local interest

What challenges do you face?

Lack of adequate space, money and time

What would you like people to know about your library?

That we are the public as well as the college library. That library staff is here to assist with information needs.

Hours: During college terms: Monday–Thursday 8:00 A.M.–7:00 P.M., Friday 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M.; Occasional weekend hours; Summer: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** We are the library for Fort Belknap College as well as the public library for the Fort Belknap Indian Reservation and surrounding communities. **General Collection:** Books —10,000; Non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)— 200; Periodicals — 65 current subscriptions. **Special Collections:** Tribal archives (located in Sitting High Cultural Center on Fort Belknap College Campus). **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Indian history/topics/issues. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Youth programs, Elder programs, Reading room. **Equipment:** Computers —12, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, Television. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff— 2, Volunteer staff—0.

Fort Peck Assiniboine and Sioux Tribes

Box 1027
Poplar, MT 59255
406-768-5155
FAX 406-768-5478
http://www.fortpecktribes.org

- Fort Peck Tribal Library
  Box 398
  Poplar, MT 59255

406-768-6340
FAX 406-768-6301
http://www.fpcc.edu/libr.htm

Ethnology: Assiniboine, Sioux. Tribal enrollment: 11,248. Land Area: 3,289.1 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Our library serves the community as an Internet source. School kids come after school to surf the net. They must have parental release if under 18.

What challenges do you face?

Enough time to do everything. Distance from larger places inhibits continuing education.

How is your library important in your community?

Provides daily papers and Internet service, [as well as] interlibrary loan.

What would you like people to know about your library?

Excellent collection of Native American materials. Friendly and welcoming.

Hours: Monday–Thursday 8:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M., Friday 8:00 A.M.–4:00 P.M. **Access:** Residents of Fort Peck Reservation, faculty, staff and students of Fort Peck Community College. **General Collection:** books—9,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—1,946; periodicals—137. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Montana history. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Indian history/topics/issues, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Youth programs (summer reading), Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers—12, Printer, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1.5, 2 part-time workstudy students, Volunteer staff—0.

Northern Cheyenne Tribe

PO Box 128
Lame Deer, MT 59043
406-477-6284
FAX 406-477-6210
http://www.ncheyenne.net

- Dr. John Woodenlegs Memorial Library
  Chief Dull Knife Tribal College
  PO Box 98
  #1 College Drive
  Lame Deer, MT 59043
  406-477-6215, ext. 136
  http://cdkc.edu/lib2/

Ethnology: Northern Cheyenne. Tribal enrollment: 8,036. Land Area: 697.1 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

The Cheyenne Special Collection, Children's section

What challenges do you face?

We are out of space.

How is your library important in your community?

We serve as the community library for the reservation. Most of our patrons do not have a computer or Internet access, so our library fills this gap.

What would you like people to know about your library?

The library has a wonderful summer youth program. On the average, 80 children participate in the program. I believe this is an important program for the youth in the community because they are future students of the college. I want the children and parents to know that the library is a place where they can feel safe and fulfill their educational and recreational needs. The library is also home to an extensive Cheyenne Collection. This is a non-circulating collection of materials concerning Northern Cheyenne history, culture, language and tradition.

Hours: Monday–Thursday 8:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M., Friday 8:00 A.M.–4:30 P.M.; Summer: Monday–Thursday 8:00 A.M.–4:30 P.M. **Access:** There are no restrictions. College students, faculty and community members. **General Collection:** books — 22,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 2,000; periodicals —115. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Audiovisuals. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Youth programs, Reading room, After-school arts and crafts classes and summer reading program for youth. **Equipment:** Computers — 21, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff— 4, Volunteer staff—0.

NEBRASKA

Omaha Tribe of Nebraska & Iowa/Santee Sioux Nation

PO Box 4368
Macy, NE 68039
402-837-5391
FAX 402-837-5308
http://www.omahatribeofnebraska.com

- Library
  PO Box 428
  Macy, NE 68038
  402-837-5078
  FAX 402-837-4183
  http://www.thenicc.edu

Ethnology: Omaha. Tribal enrollment: 5,427. Land Area: 312 sq. miles.

Hours: Varies. **Access:** Public. **General Collection:** books — 3,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — n/a; periodicals — n/a. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Reading room. **Equipment:** Computers — 2. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff — 0, Volunteer staff — varies.

Winnebago Tribe of Nebraska

PO Box 687
Winnebago, NE 68017
402-878-2272
http://www.winnebagotribe.com

- Little Priest Tribal College and Winnebago Public Library
  PO Box 270
  601 E. College Dr.
  Winnebago, NE 68071
  402-878-3334
  FAX 402-878-2355
  http://lptc.bia.edu

Ethnology: Winnebago. Tribal enrollment: 4,033. Land Area: 173.4 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

We have a beautiful new 9,000 square-foot building, special collection of Native American materials, computer lab, classroom, meeting rooms.

What challenges do you face?

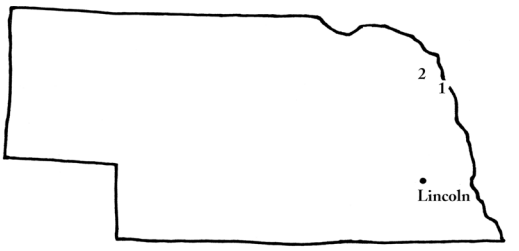
Unstable funding. Frequent college administration turnovers.

What would you like people to know about your library?

Nominated in 2004 as "Best Small Library in America."

Hours: Monday–Thursday 9:00 A.M.–7:00 P.M. Friday 9:00 A.M.–4:00 P.M. **Access:** Students of the college, employees of the tribe, residents of Winnebago and Winne-

bago rural areas, tribal members that live off reservation. **General Collection:** books—18,200; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—1,500; periodicals—75. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history). **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Government depository, Early literacy. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Youth programs, Homework assistance and tutoring, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers—24, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player, LCD projector. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—4, Volunteer staff—1.



(1) Omaha Tribe of Nebraska & Iowa/Santee Sioux Nation Library; (2) Little Priest Tribal College and Winnebago Public Library

NEVADA

Duck Valley Shoshone Paiute Tribe

PO Box 219
Owyhee, NV 89832
702-757-3161
FAX 702-757-2219

- Duck Valley Archives
  P.O. Box 219
  Owyhee, NV 89832
  702-757-3102
  FAX 702-757-2108

Ethnology: Shoshone, Paiute. Tribal enrollment: 1,888. Land Area: 505.8 sq. miles.

Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe

PO Box 256
Nixon, NV 89424
775-574-1000
FAX 775-574-1008
http://plpt.nsn.us/

- Pyramid Lake Community Library
  PO Box 256
  Nixon, NV 89424
  775-574-1000
  FAX 775-574-1008

Ethnology: Paiute. Tribal enrollment: 2,133. Land Area: 553.9 sq. miles.

Notes: According to the Pyramid Lake Paiute Tribe's website, "The Community Library is now open to the public, and it is located in the Pyramid Lake Modulars next to the Nixon Gym. The Community Library is in the process of providing access to thousands of databases through the Nevada State Library systems as well as thousands of books for the readers of every level in every genre. The library is pleased to have an exclusive collection in Native American Genres from fiction to historical. The library will also have access to high speed Internet use and multimedia equipment. The Library is accepting book donations."

Hours: Wednesday and Thursday 4:00 P.M.–8:00 P.M., Saturday 10:00 A.M.–2:00 P.M., Sunday 1:00 P.M.–4:00 P.M.

Reno-Sparks Indian Colony

98 Colony Rd.
Reno, NV 89502
775-329-2936
FAX 775-329-8710
http://www.rsic.org

- Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Library
  34a Reservation Rd.
  Reno, NV 89502

775-329-6114
FAX 775-785-9161

Ethnology: Washoe, Paiute. Tribal enrollment: 577. Land Area: 3.2 sq. miles.

Notes: According to the website of the Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California, "The Resource Library includes: Career Guidance & Exploration Resources, Education Information Resources, Financial Aid and Scholarship Resources, Tribal College Resources, Local College Resource, Native American Cultural & Art Literature, Children's Books, Audio & Visual Equipment, Language Materials, Pow Wow Reference Information"

Hours: Drop-In Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–12:00 P.M., 1:00–5:00 P.M. Individual assistance can be provided by making an appointment in advance with available staff.

Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone Indians of Nevada

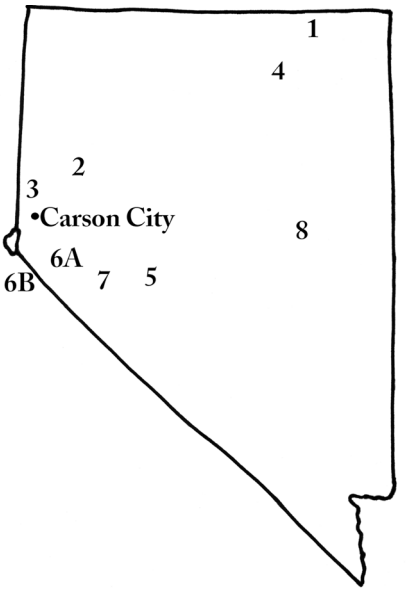
Battle Mountain Band Colony
37 Mountain View
Battle Mountain, NV 89820
775-635-2004
FAX 775-635-8016
http://www.temoaktribe.com/battlemtn.shtml

- Newe Library
  37 Mountain View Dr. #C
  Battle Mountain, NV 89820
  775-635-2004
  FAX 775-635-8016

Ethnology: Shoshone. Tribal enrollment: 516. Land Area: 27.8 sq. miles.

Walker River Paiute Tribe

PO Box 220
Schurz, NV 89427
775-773-2306



(1) Duck Valley Archives; (2) Pyramid Lake Community Library; (3) Reno-Sparks Indian Colony Library; (4) Newe Library (Te-Moak Tribe of Western Shoshone); (5) Walker River Paiute Tribe Learning Center; (6A) Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California Resource Library; (6B) Woodfords Indian Education Center (Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California); (7) Yerington Paiute Tribe; (8) Yomba Shoshone Tribe

FAX 775-773-2585
http://www.wrpt.net

- Learning Center
  PO Box 220
  Schurz, NV 89427
  775-773-2522
  FAX 775-773-2462
  wrpthighered@wrpt.net

Ethnology: Paiute. Tribal enrollment: 2,219. Land Area: 534.4 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Keeping up-to-date material stocked.

How is your library important in your community?

We are very rural; the next library is 30 miles away. We are the only resource center within our community.

What would you like people to know about your library?

We aim to please and will do our best to fulfill the needs of our community.

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** The library is open to all community members and visitors. **General Collection:** books—1,000+; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—50+; periodicals—2. **Special Collections:** Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Religion/spirituality, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Youth programs, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers—3, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1/2 time; Volunteer staff—2.

Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California

Washoe Tribal HQ
919 Highway 395 South
Gardnerville, NV 89410
775-265-4191
FAX 775-265-6240
http://www.washoetribe.us

- Resource Library
  Career Resources Center
  919 Highway 395 South
  Gardnerville, NV 89410
  775-265-4191
  FAX 775-265-6240

Ethnology: Washoe. Tribal enrollment: 1,582. Land Area: 4.5 sq. miles.

Notes: The Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California has six communities in Nevada and California, with tribal headquarters in Gardnerville, Nevada: Stewart, Carson, Dresslerville, Reno/Sparks, and Woodfords (see California for a separate entry).

Washoe Tribe of Nevada and California

Washoe Tribal HQ
919 Highway 395 South
Gardnerville, NV 89410
775-265-4191
FAX 775-265-6240
http://www.washoetribe.us

- Woodfords Indian Education Center
  Hung-a-lel-ti Library
  96B Washoe Blvd.
  Markleeville, CA 96120
  530-694-2964
  FAX 530-694-2739
  wiec@gbis.com

Ethnology: Washoe. Tribal enrollment: 1,582. Land Area: 4.5 sq. miles.

Notes: Also listed under California. According to the tribe's website, "The Tribe has four communities, three in Nevada (Stewart, Carson, and Dresslerville), and one in California (Woodfords). There is also a Washoe community located within the Reno-Sparks Indian Colony. The Tribe has jurisdiction over trust allotments in both Nevada and California, with additional Tribal Trust parcels located in Alpine, Placer, Sierra, Douglas, Carson, and Washoe Counties."

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Our library has a MLS librarian: Linda Hardy! Our facility and our computerized catalogue and circulation system.

What challenges do you face?

Keeping adults in the mornings so they don't come when kids are here in the afternoon.

How is your library important in your community?

Only public Internet facility in HUD Housing Project community.

What would you like people to know about your library?

We are friendly and helpful.

Hours: Monday–Thursday 10:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. **Access:** Anyone. Focus on school youth. Some cultural materials are restricted. **General Collection:** books—6,000+; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—200; periodicals—10. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Native language materials, Native American videos. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Youth programs, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room. **Equipment:** Computers—10, Printer, Scanner, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player, Fax machine, Overhead projector, Video editing equipment. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—6, Volunteer staff—3.

Yerington Paiute Tribe

171 Campbell Lane
Yerington, NV 89447
775-463-3301
FAX 775-463-2416
http://ypt-nsn.gov

- Yerington Paiute Tribal Library
  171 Campbell Lane
  Yerington, NV 89447
  775-463-3755
  FAX 775-463-7892

Ethnology: Paiute. Tribal enrollment: 1,150. Land Area: 2.6 sq. miles.

Comments

What challenges do you face?

Staff and expansion.

How is your library important in your community?

Educational opportunities.

What would you like people to know about your library?

Tribal publications.

Hours: 8:30 A.M.–5:00 P.M. and by appointment. **Access:** No restrictions. **General Collection:** books—1,800; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—23; periodicals—12. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Tribal archives, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Youth programs, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room. **Equipment:** Computers—1, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, Television. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1, Volunteer staff—0.

Yomba Shoshone Tribe

HC 61 Box 6275
Austin, NV 89310
775-964-2463
FAX 775-964-2443

- Yomba Shoshone Tribal Library
  HC 61 Box 6275
  Austin, NV 89310
  775-964-2463
  FAX 775-964-2443

Ethnology: Shoshone. Tribal enrollment: 205. Land Area: 7.3 sq. miles.

NEW MEXICO

Cochiti Pueblo

PO Box 70
Cochiti, NM 87072
505-465-2244
FAX 505-465-1135
http://www.pueblodecochiti.org/

- Cochiti Pueblo Community Library
  PO Box 70
  Cochiti, NM 87072
  505-465-3118
  FAX 505-465-2503

Ethnology: Keresan. Tribal enrollment: 1,189. Land Area: 80.4 sq. miles.

Jicarilla Apache Tribe

PO Box 507
Dulce, NM 87528
505-759-3242
http://jicarillaonline.com

- Jicarilla Public Library
  PO Box 1100
  Dulce, NM 87528
  505-759-1776
  FAX 505-759-3597
  jiclib@cvn.com

Ethnology: Jicarilla Apache. Tribal enrollment: 3,403. Land Area: 1,286.4 sq. miles.

Mescalero Apache Tribe

PO Box 176
Mescalero, NM 88340
505-671-4494
FAX 505-671-9191
http://www.mescaleronet.com

- Mescalero Community Library
  PO Box 227
  148 Cottonwood Dr.
  Mescalero, NM 88340
  505-464-5010
  FAX 505-464-5011
  mescalero_library@yahoo.com

Ethnology: Mescalero Apache. Tribal enrollment: 3,979. Land Area: 719.1 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

We are the only Public Tribal Library in the Southwest of New Mexico.

What challenges do you face?

Inter departmental relations to expand.

How is your library important in your community?

Very important.

What would you like people to know about your library?

We exist!!!

Hours: Monday–Friday 10:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. **Access:** Public library; no restrictions. **General Collection:** books—3,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—1,400; periodicals—24. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Indian history/topics/issues, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Youth programs, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers—15, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1, Volunteer staff—7.

Navajo Nation

PO Box 9000
Window Rock, AZ 86515
928-871-6352
FAX 928-871-4025
http://www.navajo.org

- Navajo Community Library
  PO Box 22
  Navajo, NM 87328
  505-777-2598

Ethnology: Navajo. Tribal enrollment: 250,010. Land Area: 24,426 sq. miles.

Notes: Navajo Community Library is a branch of the Navajo Nation Library. See Arizona for the Navajo Nation Library.

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Window Rock, AZ 86515
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FAX 928-871-4025
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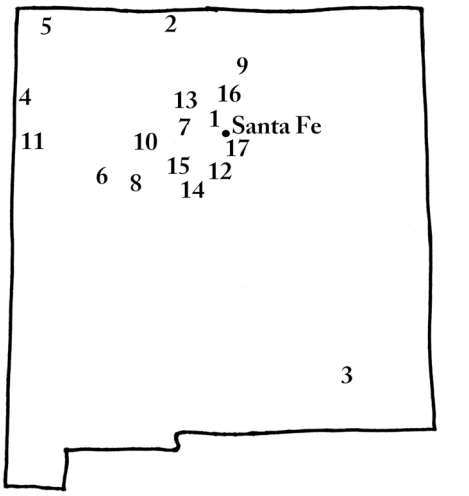


(1) Cochiti Pueblo Community Library; (2) Jicarilla Public Library; (3) Mescalero Community Library; (4) Navajo Community Library; (5) Shiprock Branch Library (Navajo Nation); (6) Navajo Community Library; (7) Jemez Pueblo Community Library; (8) Laguna Public Library; (9) Pueblo of Pojoaque Public Library; (10) Zia Enrichment Library; (11) Zuni Pueblo Library; (12) San Felipe Pueblo Library; (13) Ohkay Oweengeh Community Library (San Juan Pueblo); (14) Sandia Learning Resource Center; (15) Santa Ana Pueblo Community Library; (16) Santa Clara Pueblo Community Library; (17) Santo Domingo Pueblo Library

- Shiprock Branch Library
  2102 Farmington Ave.
  Farmington, NM 87401
  505-368-3804
  FAX 505-368-5973
  http://www.infoway.org/shiprock-Branch/index.html
  shiprockbranch@infoway.lib.nm.us

Ethnology: Navajo. Tribal enrollment: 250,010. Land Area: 24,426 sq. miles.

Pueblo of Acoma

PO Box 309
Acoma Pueblo, NM 87034
505-552-6604
FAX 505-552-6600

- Acoma Learning Center
  PO Box 309
  Acoma Pueblo, NM 87034
  505-552-6108
  FAX 505-552-5199
  acomalmctr@yahoo.com

Ethnology: Acoma. Tribal enrollment: 6,344. Land Area: 416.7 sq. miles.

Pueblo of Jemez

PO Box 100
7413 Hwy 4
Jemez Pueblo, NM 87024
505-834-7235
http://www.jemezpueblo.org

- Jemez Pueblo Community Library
  PO Box 650
  020 Mission Rd.
  Jemez Pueblo, NM 87022
  505-834-9171
  FAX 505-834-9173
  jemezlibrary@yahoo.com

Ethnology: Tano-Jemez. Tribal enrollment: 3,486. Land Area: 139.7 sq. miles.

Pueblo of Laguna

PO Box 194
Laguna, NM 87026
505-552-6654
FAX 505-552-6941
http://www.lagunapueblo.org

- Laguna Public Library
  PO Box 194
  Laguna, NM 87026
  505-552-6280
  FAX 505-552-9388
  lagunalibrary@yahoo.com

Ethnology: Keresan. Tribal enrollment: 7,825. Land Area: 760.9 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Director has been here for over 30 years. She had a new library built in 1997. Came from a building that was over 100 years old. No computers at the time.

What challenges do you face?

Funding.

How is your library important in your community?

Very important; people would have to travel 45 miles to Albuquerque or 35 miles to Grants, NM.

What would you like people to know about your library?

We provide computer trainings/Internet. We use ILL [interlibrary loan] to NM State Library.

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–5:30 P.M. **Access:** Public, tourists, construction workers. There are some restrictions on use of Pueblo Information (Religious) information. **General Collection:** books—10,500; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—1,000; periodicals—80 subscriptions. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials, Laguna history. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Genealogy research assistance, Youth programs, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Elder programs, Homework assistance and tutoring, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers—8, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—3, Volunteer staff—0.

Pueblo of Pojoaque

37 Camino del Rincon
Santa Fe, NM 87506
505-455-7511
FAX 505-455-0501

- Pueblo of Pojoaque Public Library
  37 Camino del Rincon
  Santa Fe, NM 87506
  505-455-7511
  FAX 505-455-0501

Ethnology: Tewa. Tribal enrollment: 327. Land Area: 21.1 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Our library was *only* a tribal library at one time. Now we are a full public library as of 1998.

What challenges do you face?

In my own opinion, I wish that we would have more square footage (larger) library. An extra room for the staff, more storage space.

How is your library important in your community?

It is important because the elementary, middle school and high school have access to our library where they can get info they need, [and] have a place to study. Many age groups utilize our library.

What would you like people to know about your library?

The library belongs to the Tribe, but we serve the public and all the surrounding communities.

Hours: Monday–Friday 9:00 A.M.–5:30 P.M. Hope to open on weekends and longer hours in the afternoon. **Access:** The general public. Most reference books cannot be removed from the library, and any tribal history needs to remain at the library. **General Collection:** books — over 5,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 900; periodicals — 25. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Homework assistance and tutoring. **Equipment:** Computers — 8, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff — 3 (hope to get another individual), Volunteer staff — 2.

Pueblo of Zia

135 Capital Square Dr.
Zia Pueblo, NM 87053-6013
505-867-3304
FAX 505-867-3308

- Zia Enrichment Library
  162B Zia Blvd.
  Zia Pueblo, NM 87053
  505-867-3304
  FAX 505-867-3308

Ethnology: Keresan. Tribal enrollment: 773. Land Area: 189.9 sq. miles.

Pueblo of Zuni

PO Box 339
Zuni, NM 87327
505-782-4481
FAX 505-782-4219
http://www.ashiwi.net

- Zuni Pueblo Library
  PO Box 339
  Zuni, NM 87327
  505-782-4575
  FAX 505-476-9721
  zunilibr200@yahoo.com

Ethnology: Zuni. Tribal enrollment: 9,780. Land Area: 654.3 sq. miles.

San Felipe Pueblo

PO Box 4339
San Felipe Pueblo, NM 87001
505-867-3381
FAX 505-867-3383

- San Felipe Pueblo Library
  PO Box 4339
  San Felipe Pueblo, NM 87001
  505-867-5234
  FAX 505-867-8867
  nateasfed@hotmail.com

Ethnology: Keresan. Tribal enrollment: 3,131. Land Area: 78.6 sq. miles.

San Juan Pueblo

PO Box 1099
San Juan Pueblo, NM 87566
505-852-4400
FAX 505-852-4820

- Ohkay Oweengeh Community Library
  PO Box 1099
  San Juan Pueblo, NM 87566
  505-852-4400
  FAX 505-852-4820

Ethnology: Tewa. Tribal enrollment: 2,723. Land Area: 26.7 sq. miles.

Sandia Pueblo

PO Box 6008
Bernalillo, NM 87004
505-867-3317
FAX 505-867-9235
http://sandiapueblo.nsn.us

- Sandia Learning Resource Center
  PO Box 6008
  Bernalillo, NM 87004
  505-771-5074
  FAX 505-771-5071

Ethnology: Tiwa. Tribal enrollment: 485. Land Area: 39 sq. miles.

Notes: According to the Sandia Pueblo website, "The LRC houses a small non-circulating reference library and the Tribal historical archive collection. The most frequent clientele are school age children who come in to do their homework, Internet research, or simply to look at books. The LRC has hosted various ongoing displays, such as "A Traditional Wedding" and "Sandia Pueblo Artists' Exhibit." The building is also used for community meetings regarding the Tiwa language and other social issues."

Santa Ana Pueblo

2 Dove Rd.
Bernalillo, NM 87004
505-867-3301
FAX 505-867-3395
http://www.santaana.org

- Santa Ana Pueblo Community Library
  2 Dove Rd.
  Bernalillo, NM 87004
  505-867-1623
  FAX 505-771-3849

Ethnology: Keresan. Tribal enrollment: 716. Land Area: 101.2 sq. miles.

Santa Clara Pueblo

PO Box 580
Espanola, NM 87532
505-753-7326
FAX 505-753-8988

- Santa Clara Pueblo Community Library
  PO Box 580
  Espanola, NM 87532
  505-753-7326
  FAX 505-753-8988
  sclib@santaclarapueblo.org

Ethnology: Tewa. Tribal enrollment: 2,800. Land Area: 76.8 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

The pleasant atmosphere, many resources, and helpful staff.

What challenges do you face?

Funding and space.

How is your library important in your community?

It is located centrally and provides many important resources for all ages.

What would you like people to know about your library?

It is an interesting and nice place to be!

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–4:30 P.M., Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday 6:00–8:00 P.M. **Access:** General public. **General Collection:** books—7,500; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—1,000; periodicals—80. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Tribal archives, Arts and crafts. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Indian history/topics/issues. **Services:** Youth programs, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers—6, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—6, Volunteer staff—0.

Santo Domingo Pueblo

PO Box 99
Santo Domingo Pueblo, NM 87052
505-465-2214
FAX 505-465-2688

- Santo Domingo Pueblo Library
  PO Box 99
  Santo Domingo Pueblo, NM 87052
  505-465-2214
  FAX 505-465-2688

Ethnology: Keresan. Tribal enrollment: 4,492. Land Area: 107.2 sq. miles.

NEW YORK

Seneca Nation of Indians

Allegany Reservation
PO Box 231
3582 Center Rd.
Salamanca, NY 14779
716-945-1790
FAX 716-945-1565
http://www.sni.org

- Seneca Nation of Indians Library — Allegany Branch
  PO Box 231
  Broad Street Extension
  Salamanca, NY 14779
  716-945-3157
  FAX 716-945-9770
  http://www.cclslib.org/snia/snia.html

Ethnology: Seneca. Tribal enrollment: 7,118. Land Area: 41.0 sq. miles.

Notes: Part of the Chautauqua-Cattaraugus Library System.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

We are proud of our Native American collection. It is diverse, with pamphlets and pictures, not just books. It is well used.

What would you like people to know about your library?

We have more resources than just library sources. We can answer questions related to the community at large. We are a community information hub.

Hours: Monday–Wednesday 8:30 A.M.–8:30 P.M., Thursday–Friday 8:30 A.M.–5:00 P.M., Saturday 10:00 A.M.–1:00 P.M. **Access:** Everyone. **General Collection:** books — 10–12,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 2,500; periodicals — 70. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Tribal archives (housed elsewhere), Arts and crafts, Native language materials, Native American materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Youth programs, Elder programs, Reading room, Computer training, Outreach to senior citizens. **Equipment:** Computers — 4, Printer, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player, Film strip machine, Microfilm reader. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff — 3, Volunteer staff — 1.

Seneca Nation of Indians

Cattaraugus Reservation
PO Box 231
3582 Center Rd.
Salamanca, NY 14779
716-945-1790
FAX 716-945-1565
http://www.sni.org

- Seneca Nation of Indians Library — Cattaraugus Branch
  3 Thomas Indian School Dr.
  Irving, NY 14081
  716-532-9449
  FAX 716-532-6115
  http://www.cclslib.org/snic/snic.html

Ethnology: Seneca. Tribal enrollment: 7,118. Land Area: 33.7 sq. miles.

Notes: Part of the Chautauqua-Cattaraugus Library System.

St. Regis Mohawk Tribe

412 State Route 37
Hogansburg, NY 13655
518-358-2272
FAX 518-358-3203
http://www.stregismohawktribe.com/

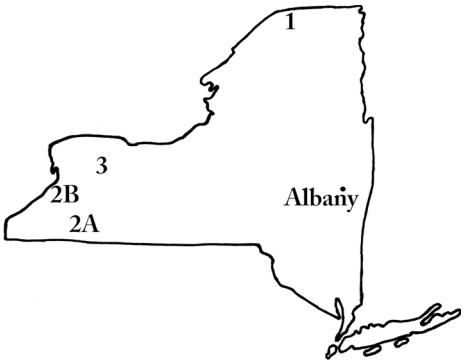
- Akwesasne Library & Cultural Center
  321 State Route 37
  Hogansburg, NY 13655
  518-358-2240
  FAX 518-358-2649
  akwlibr@northnet.org

Ethnology: Akwesasne Mohawk. Tribal enrollment: 9,020. Land Area: 19 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

A cultural center with a library and museum. Museum displays Mohawk and Iroquois artifacts. Two museum staff and three library staff speak native Mohawk language.



(1) Akwesasne Library & Cultural Center (St. Regis Mohawk); (2A) Seneca Nation of Indians Library — Allegany Branch; (2B) Seneca Nation of Indians Library — Cattaraugus Branch; (3) Tonawanda Indian Community Library

What challenges do you face?

Budget cuts; under-utilization by the community.

How is your library important in your community?

Local students, as well as college students utilize services to complete assignments. Elders enjoy large print books.

What would you like people to know about your library?

Library is now automated and online with barcode scanning for quick check out and reference.

Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M., Tuesday 9:00 A.M.–8:00 P.M., Saturday 11:00 A.M.–3:00 P.M. **Access:** Public. The reference materials and some of the Native Collection are restricted. **General Collection:** books — 17,952; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 1,277; periodicals — 38. **Special Collections:** Native section. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Indian history/topics/issues, Homework help materials/Reference tools, Large print fiction. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Online database access to Learning Express Library.com. **Equipment:** Computers — 8, Printer, Scan-

ner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player, Microform reader/printer. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—4, Volunteer staff—0.

Tonawanda Band of Seneca

7027 Meadville Rd.
Basom, NY 14013
716-542-4244
FAX 716-542-4244

- Tonawanda Indian Community Library
  PO Box 326
  372 Bloomingdale Rd.
  Akron, NY 14001-0326
  716-542-5618

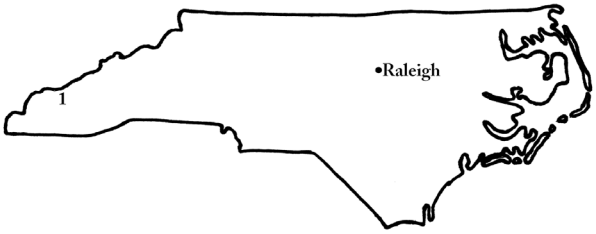
Ethnology: Seneca. Tribal enrollment:
Land Area: 11.8 sq. miles.

NORTH CAROLINA

Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians
PO Box 455
Cherokee, NC 28719
828-497-2771
FAX 828-497-7007
http://www.cherokee-nc.com

Qualla Boundary Public Library
PO Box 1839
Cherokee, NC 28719
828-497-1762
FAX 828-497-1763

Ethnology: Cherokee. Tribal enrollment: 12,139. Land Area: 81.1 sq. miles.



(1) Qualla Boundary Public Library (Eastern Band of Cherokee Indians)

NORTH DAKOTA

Spirit Lake Dakotah Nation / Mni Wakan Oyate Tribe

PO Box 99
Fort Totten, ND 58335
701-766-4221
FAX 701-766-4261
http://www.spiritlakenation.com

- Valerie Merrick Memorial Library
  c/o Cankdeska Cikana Community College
  Box 269
  Fort Totten, ND 58335
  701-766-1353
  FAX 701-766-1307

Ethnology: Sioux. Tribal enrollment: 4,948. Land Area: 392 sq. miles.

Notes: a.k.a. Devils Lake Sioux Reservation.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Growth in our community library due to grants.

What challenges do you face?

Securing the funding for new acquisitions and computer workstations.

How is your library important in your community?

We have increased community patronage and are working to incorporate new reading programs for all ages.

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–7:00 P.M. **Access:** Any community members. **General Collection:** books—10,500; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—250; periodicals—250. **Special Collections:** Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Health. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Youth programs. **Equipment:** Computers—14, Printer, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—2, Volunteer staff—5.

Standing Rock Sioux Tribe

PO Box D
Fort Yates, ND 58538
701-854-8500
FAX 701-854-7299
http://www.standingrock.org

- Sitting Bull College Library
  1341 92nd St.
  Fort Yates, ND 58538
  701-854-3861
  FAX 701-854-3403
  http://www.sittingbull.edu/Library/

Ethnology: Sioux. Tribal enrollment: 13,419. Land Area: 3,567.3 sq. miles.

Notes: A public/academic library that serves the local residents of the Standing Rock area as well as faculty and students of Sitting Bull College.

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–4:30 P.M.

Three Affiliated Tribes, Fort Berthold Reservation

404 Frontage Rd.
New Town, ND 58763
701-627-4781
FAX 701-627-4748
http://www.mhanation.com

- Fort Berthold Library
  Fort Berthold Community College
  PO Box 788
  701-627-4738
  FAX 701-627-4677
  http://lib.fbcc.bia.edu

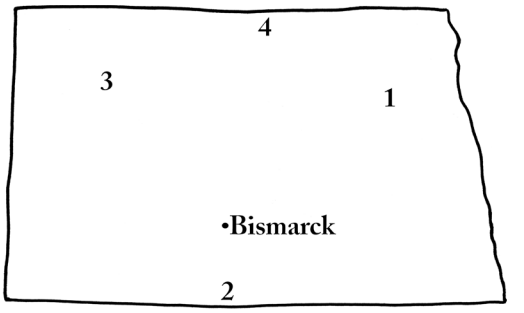
Ethnology: Mandan, Hidatsa, Arikara. Tribal enrollment: 10,789. Land Area: 1,318.9 sq. miles.

Notes: The library is located on the campus of Fort Berthold Community College on the Fort Berthold Reservation. The library is both a public and academic library, and thus serves the residents of the reservation as well as the students and faculty of the college.

Comments

What challenges do you face?
Training.

How is your library important in your community?
Services and the materials in the collection are used by young persons, community college students, and other persons from the community area.



(1) Valerie Merrick Memorial Library (Spirit Lake Dakotah Nation; (2) Sitting Bull College Library (Standing Rock Sioux Tribe); (3) Fort Berthold Library; (4) Turtle Mountain Community College Public Library

Hours: Monday–Friday 9:00 A.M.–5:30 P.M.; additional times vary over the year. **Access:** Fort Berthold Reservation residents. **General Collection:** books—16,500; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—500; periodicals—97. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Youth programs, Reading room, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers—11, Printer, Photocopier, VCR, Television. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—2, Volunteer staff—0.

Turtle Mountain Band of Chippewa

PO Box 900
Belcourt, ND 58316
701-477-2600
FAX 701-766-4126
http://www.tmbci.net

- Turtle Mountain Community College Public Library
  PO Box 340
  Belcourt, ND 58316
  701-477-7862

FAX 701-477-2080
http://www.turtle-mountain.cc.nd.us/library_home.htm

Ethnology: Chippewa. Tribal enrollment: 28,650. Land Area: 69.9 sq. miles.

Notes: According to the library's website, "The Turtle Mountain Community College Library serves as both college and public library. We loan materials to members of the community and provide interlibrary loan services as well. The library has 14 computers (all have Internet and printer access), books, periodicals, music on cassette, compact discs, and phonograph records, CD-ROMs, books on tape, videos, and DVDs. There is a special collection of Native American books, videos, tapes, software, and phonograph records. There is also a large children's collection."

OKLAHOMA

Caddo Nation

PO Box 487
Binger, OK 73009
405-656-2344
FAX 405-656-2892
http://www.caddonation-nsn.gov

- Caddo Nation Library
  PO Box 487
  Binger, OK 73009
  405-656-2344, ext. 208
  FAX 405-656-2892
  http://www.caddonation-nsn.gov/Programs/Library.html

Ethnology: Caddo. Tribal enrollment: 3,261. Land Area: 126.5 sq. miles.

Notes: According to the tribe's website, "The Caddo Nation maintains a small library at the Caddo Heritage Museum. Our holdings currently include 104 volumes, most of which deal with Native American history and culture."

"We recently acquired a microfilm reader that can be used by our visitors. We also purchased the censuses for Caddo County, Oklahoma, for the years of 1910, 1920, and 1930. These will be very useful to those who are conducting genealogical research for their families."

Hours: Monday–Friday 9:00 A.M.–12:00 P.M., 1:00–4:00 P.M. **Access:** Open to the public.

Cherokee Nation

PO Box 948
Tahlequah, OK 74465
918-456-0671
FAX 918-458-5580
http://www.cherokee.org

- Cherokee Nation Library
  PO Box 948
  Tahlequah, OK 74465
  918-456-0671
  FAX 918-458-5580

Ethnology: Cherokee. Tribal enrollment: 3,261. Land Area: 193.75 sq. miles.

Chickasaw Nation

PO Box 1548
Ada, OK 74821-1548
580-436-2603
FAX 580-310-6404
http://www.chickasaw.net

- Chickasaw Nation Tribal Library
  PO Box 1548
  Ada, OK 74821-1548

580-436-2603
FAX 580-310-6404

Ethnology: Chickasaw. Tribal enrollment: 46,065. Land Area: 4.08 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

We're a specialized library — small but productive.

What challenges do you face?

Space and building.

How is your library important in your community?

The library hosts events for the community such as book signings, book fairs, and cultural events.

What would you like people to know about your library?

Services provided.

Hours: Tuesday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Oral histories are not accessible to the public. **General Collection:** books — 3,313; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 322; periodicals — 25. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Indian history/topics/issues, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Genealogy research assistance. **Equipment:** Computers — 4, Printer, Scanner, Photocopier, VCR, Television. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff— 3, Volunteer staff—0.

Citizen Potawatomi Nation

1601 S. Gordon Cooper Dr.
Shawnee, OK 74801
405-275-3121
FAX 405-878-5840
http://www.potawatomi.org

- Citizen Potawatomi Nation Cultural Heritage Center Research Library
  1899 S. Gordon Cooper Dr.
  Shawnee, OK 74801
  405-878-5830
  FAX 405-878-5840

Ethnology: Potawatomi. Tribal enrollment: 23,557. Land Area: 0.74 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

The Cultural Heritage Center's Research Library has a wide array of multicultural material. It is accessible to the widest possible audience. Soon the library will have an online catalog system, where individuals can access any and all of the material located in the research library. All library-related materials are being digitized and made accessible through the tribal website. The research library also works in conjunction with library systems in the local communities to develop cultural workshops and events.

What challenges do you face?

The time it will take to digitize all of the material with the research library.

How is your library important in your community?

As stated above we are a cornerstone for culture and education within the local communities. We assist in developing cultural and educational programs and events for the community. We perform all services listed [below]. We are not just important to the local communities, we are important to the world. This is due to our online-accessible materials.

What would you like people to know about your library?

The mission of the Cultural Heritage Center's Research Library is to protect, preserve, restore and maintain its educational tools and cultural treasures. These tools and treasures intact will provide quality educa-

tional resources to the tribe, local communities, the greater Native American Indian community, the United States and the world as a whole. These resources will enrich the cultural, historical and educational aspects of the public. We consider this an invaluable step forward in the fight to make culture a part of life, not just a part of history.

Hours: Tuesday–Saturday 9:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. **Access:** The research library is open to the general public. However, the research library is not a lending library. **General Collection:** books and non-books — 3,467; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets), periodicals — 56. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials. Documentary film on the founding families of the tribe and of tribal veterans. These films were entirely produced by the Tribal Heritage Department. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials ["*Includes picture books pertaining to the Potawatomi language, created especially for children by the tribe's Language Department"],* Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Genealogy research assistance *["They have a Genealogical Research Center that is a subunit of the research library. Here tribal members can do research on their computerized genealogical database, as well as watch family and veteran documentaries in the seating area. They also have games for children pertaining to tribal genealogy"],* Youth programs, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers — 4, Printer, Scanner, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff — 1, Volunteer staff — 0.

(1) Caddo Nation Library; (2) Cherokee Nation Library; (3) Chickasaw Nation Tribal Library; (4) Citizen Potawatomi Nation Cultural Heritage Center Research Library; (5) Delaware Nation Library; (6) Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Library; (7) Fort Sill Apache Library; (8) Iowa Tribe Library; (9) Kiowa Tribal Library; (10) Miami Tribal Library & Archives; (11) Muscogee Creek Nation Library and Archives; (12) Osage Tribal Museum Library & Archive; (13) Ernest Vetter, Jr. Memorial Library (Otoe-Missouria Tribe); (14) Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma Library; (15) Peoria Library; (16) Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma Library; (17) Quapaw Tribe of Oklahoma Library; (18) The Sac and Fox Nation Public Library; (19) Seminole Nation Museum-Library; (20) Wyandotte Nation Library

Delaware Nation

PO Box 825
Anadarko, OK 73005
405-247-2448
FAX 405-247-9393
http://www.delawarenation.com

- Delaware Nation Library
  PO Box 825
  Anadarko, OK 73005
  405-247-2448
  FAX 405-247-9393

Ethnology: Delaware. Tribal enrollment: 10,500. Land Area: 0.76 sq. miles.

Hours: Monday–Friday 9:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Delaware Nation tribal members. Public access with permission. Delaware history material is restricted to tribal members. **General Collection:** books — 3,000+. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal

archives, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Indian history/topics/issues, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Reading room. **Equipment:** Computers—1, Printer, Photocopier, VCR, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1, Volunteer staff—1.

Eastern Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma

PO Box 350
Seneca, MO 64865
918-666-2435
FAX 918-666-3325
http://www.easternshawnee.org

- Library
  PO Box 350
  Seneca, MO 64865
  918-666-2435
  FAX 918-666-3325

Ethnology: Shawnee. Tribal enrollment: 2,101. Land Area: 1.24 sq. miles.

Notes: See entry also under Missouri.

Fort Sill Apache Tribe

Rt. 2, Box 121
Apache, OK 73006
580-588-2298
FAX 580-588-3133
http://www.fortsillapache.com

- Fort Sill Apache Library
  Rt. 2, Box 121
  Apache, OK 73006
  580-588-2298
  FAX 580-588-3133

Ethnology: Chiricahua Apache, Warm Springs Apache. Tribal enrollment: 488. Land Area: 7.2 sq. miles.

Iowa Tribe of Oklahoma

Rt. 1, Box 721
Perkins, OK 74059
405-547-2402
FAX 405-547-5294
http://www.iowanation.org

- Iowa Tribe Library
  Rt. 1, Box 721
  Perkins, OK 74059
  405-547-2402
  FAX 405-547-5294

Ethnology: Iowa. Tribal enrollment: 491. Land Area: 2.4 sq. miles.

Notes: According to the tribe's website, "The Iowa Tribe library, founded in 1985, has collected all types of materials and resources, including video and music, relating to Indian subjects. In addition, the library has started a special 'Iowa Collection' of books, photos, and other materials on the Iowa Tribe. Some of these materials are one of a kind. In addition, the library has several computers for public use."

Hours: Monday–Friday 9:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M.

Kiowa Indian Tribe of Oklahoma

PO Box 369
Carnegie, OK 73015
405-654-2300
FAX 405-654-2188

- Kiowa Tribal Library
  PO Box 369
  Carnegie, OK 73015
  405-654-2300
  FAX 405-654-2188

Ethnology: Kiowa. Tribal enrollment: 11,088. Land Area: 364.5 sq. miles (jointly with Comanche and Apache Tribes of Oklahoma).

Miami Tribe of Oklahoma

PO Box 1326
Miami, OK 74355
918-542-1445
FAX 918-542-7260
http://www.miamination.com

- Miami Tribal Library & Archives
  PO Box 1326
  202 S. Eight Tribes Trail
  Miami, OK 74355
  918-542-4505
  FAX 918-542-7260
  http://www.myaamia.org

Ethnology: Miami. Tribal enrollment: 2,677. Land Area: 0.2 sq. miles.

Muscogee (Creek) Nation

PO Box 580
Okmulgee, OK 74447
918-756-8700
FAX 918-756-2911
http://www.muscogeenation-nsn.gov

- Muscogee Creek Nation Library and Archives
  PO Box 580
  Okmulgee, OK 74447
  918-756-8700
  FAX 918-756-2911

Ethnology: Creek (Muscogee). Tribal enrollment: 52,169. Land Area: 2,976.25 sq. miles.

Notes: According to the website of the Cultural Preservation office, "Under the direction of the Office of Cultural and Historical Preservation Office, the Muscogee Nation Library/Archives addresses the research and information needs of both citizens and non-citizens engaging in serious inquiry into Muscogee culture and history. The Library/Archives houses a collection of over 1,600 volumes of reference materials, an almost complete set of Bureau of American Ethnology reports and bulletins, [as well as] 730 reels microfilmed records of the Muscogee (Creek) Nation from 1828 to 1840."

"Included in the collections are the Final Dawes Rolls of the Five Civilized Tribes, the Grant Forman collection of Oklahoma Pioneer Histories. Also in a special collection are the private letters of Pleasant Porter, the Principal Chief of the Muscogee Nation during the allotment act in early 1900's. Due to the fragile condition, one of a kind, or limited availability of most works, all Muscogee Nation Library/Archival collections are non-circulating."

Osage Tribe

PO Box 779
Pawhuska, OK 74056
918-287-5441
FAX 918-287-2257
http://www.osagetribe.com

- Osage Tribal Museum Library & Archive
  PO Box 779
  Pawhuska, OK 74056
  918-287-5441
  FAX 918-287-2257

Ethnology: Osage. Tribal enrollment: 18,415. Land Area: 2,242.7 sq. miles.

Comments

What challenges do you face?
Space.

Hours: Monday–Saturday 8:30 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Public. **General Collection:** books — 300; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 75; periodicals — dating back to 1904. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Indian history/topics/issues, Poetry. **Services:** Genealogy research assistance.

Equipment: Computers — 4, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1.5, Volunteer staff—1.

Otoe-Missouria Tribe of Oklahoma

8151 Highway 177
Red Rock, OK 74651
580-723-4434
FAX 580-723-4273
http://www.omtribe.org/

- Ernest Vetter, Jr. Memorial Library
  8151 Highway 177
  Red Rock, OK 74651
  580-723-4434
  FAX 580-723-4273

Ethnology: Otoe-Missouria. Tribal enrollment: 1,505. Land Area: 32.15 sq. miles.

Notes: According to the tribe's website, "There are currently two small Library Grants, a basic library and a Professional Assistance grant that help operate our small library. The tribe has hired one person part time to help maintain the library. Hours of operation are 10:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M."

Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma

PO Box 470
Pawnee, OK 74058
918-762-3621
FAX 918-762-6446
http://www.pawneenation.org

- Pawnee Nation of Oklahoma Library
  PO Box 470
  Pawnee, OK 74058
  918-762-3621
  FAX 918-762-6446
  http://www.pawneenation.org/library pclab.htm

Ethnology: Pawnee. Tribal enrollment: 2,560. Land Area: 31.1 sq. miles.

Notes: According to the tribe's website, "This office administers a small Library Basic Grant and Library Professional Grant which allows us to maintain, repair and upgrade 16 computers which are currently available for use at the PNO Library. Library acquisition include purchase of books and materials needed for workshops, cable TV presentations, tribal heritage preservation, academic enrichment, check out material, general supplies. Library patrons may use a courtesy phone for local calls, long distance calls to schools, jobs, etc., are logged in for accountability. The Professional Grant assists with one part time worker for 80 hours, as well as computer supplies and a contribution toward phone bill."

Peoria Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma

PO Box 1527
Miami, OK 74355
918-540-2535
FAX 918-540-2538
http://www.peoriatribe.com

- Peoria Library
  PO Box 1527
  118 S. Eight Tribes Trail
  Miami, OK 74355
  918-540-2535
  FAX 918-540-2538
  http://www.peoriatribe.com/programs/library.php

Ethnology: Peoria. Tribal enrollment: 2,662. Land Area: 0.06 sq. miles.

Notes: According to the tribe's website, "The Peoria Tribe of Indians of Oklahoma receives funding from the Institute of Museum & Library Services to provide library and educational resource materials

for tribal members. The Peoria Tribe also supports the Miami Tribe's library program and benefits from the availability of Charlie Network, an Internet research tool available to library patrons."

"Library program funds are used for the purchase of Internet services, books, magazines, and newspapers in addition to payroll for administration by the library staff."

"Patrons may check books out for a two-week period."

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–4:30 P.M.

Ponca Tribe of Oklahoma

20 White Eagle Dr.
Ponca City, OK 74601
580-762-3230
FAX 580-762-2743

- Ponca Tribe Library
  20 White Eagle Dr.
  Ponca City, OK 74601
  580-762-3230
  FAX 580-762-2743

Ethnology: Ponca. Tribal enrollment: 2,618. Land Area: 2.7 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

We are constructing a new multipurpose building that will house a library.

What challenges do you face?

Staffing and funding.

How is your library important in your community?

Providing reading material and access to books.

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–4:30 P.M. **Access:** Tribal members. **General Collection:** books—100; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—25; periodicals—200. **Special Collections:** Environmental literature. **Services:** Book loans. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—0, Volunteer staff—3.

Quapaw Tribe of Oklahoma

PO Box 765
Quapaw, OK 74363
918-542-1853
FAX 918-542-4694
http://quapawtribe.com

- Quapaw Tribe of Oklahoma Library
  PO Box 765
  Quapaw, OK 74363
  918-542-1853
  FAX 918-542-4694

Ethnology: Quapaw. Tribal enrollment: 2,657. Land Area: 19.69 sq. miles.

The Sac and Fox Nation

Rt. 2, Box 246
Stroud, OK 74079
918-968-3526
FAX 918-968-4837
http://www.sacandfoxnation-nsn.gov

- The Sac and Fox Nation Public Library
  Rt. 2, Box 246
  Stroud, OK 74079
  918-968-3526
  FAX 918-968-4837
  sfnpl_director@yahoo.com
  sfnpl_archives@yahoo.com

Ethnology: Sac and Fox. Tribal enrollment: 3,025. Land Area: 24.95 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

That we have one of the best collections for a library our size.

What challenges do you face?

We're quickly running out of room for both the library and the archives.

How is your library important in your community?

Makes available all types of reading materials for all ages.

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M., Saturday 9:00 A.M.–Noon. **Access:** Tribal members, employees, anyone who lives within the jurisdiction. **General Collection:** books — 4,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 900 videos/DVDs; periodicals — 25, plus 25 various tribal newspapers. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials, Photographs. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Genealogy research assistance, Youth programs. **Equipment:** Computers — 3, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff — 3, Volunteer staff — 0.

Seminole Nation of Oklahoma

PO Box 1498
Wewoka, OK 74884
405-257-6287
FAX 405-257-6205
http://seminolenation.com/

- Seminole Nation Museum-Library
  PO Box 1532
  524 S. Wewoka
  Wewoka, OK 74884
  405-257-5580
  http://www.wewoka.com/museum.htm

Ethnology: Seminole. Tribal enrollment: 13,642. Land Area: 55.88 sq. miles.

Wyandotte Nation

PO Box 250
Wyandotte, OK 74370
918-678-2297
FAX 918-678-2944
http://www.wyandotte-nation.org

- Wyandotte Nation Library
  PO Box 250
  Wyandotte, OK 74370
  918-678-2297
  FAX 918-678-2944

Ethnology: Wyandotte. Tribal enrollment: 3,860. Land Area: 0.33 sq. miles.

Notes: According to the tribe's website, "Funded by the Department of Education, the purpose of this project is to provide basic library services such as purchasing books and other library materials. The library now has a fully equipped computer lab with eight workstations that are Internet Accessible and open to the public."

OREGON

Burns Paiute Tribe

100 Pasigo St.
Burns, OR 97720
541-573-2088
FAX 541-573-2323
http://www.burnspaiute-nsn.gov

- Burns Paiute Education Library
  100 Pasigo St.
  Burns, OR 97720
  541-573-2088
  FAX 541-573-2323

Ethnology: Paiute. Tribal enrollment: 295. Land Area: 18.9 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

We have the largest selection of Native American books in our library; the public library sends community members to us to check out books.

What challenges do you face?

We have our small library located in the education department and we assist people who walk off the street, while doing our regular job. We do not have any paid or volunteer staff that is in that position. Summer students come in and organize the books for us each year.

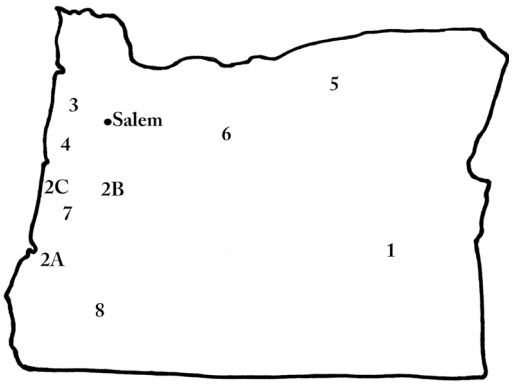
How is your library important in your community?

We have the most up-to-date resource information available located on the reservation which is two miles away from the city library and students can walk to our location much easier. Our after-school tutoring session is located in the library where there is adequate space and resource materials are at hand.

What would you like people to know about your library?

We are a small rural tribe who has an up-to-date library and we provide services to the non–Indian public, as well as to our own tribal students.

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M., except holidays. **Access:** We provide information to students and adults as needed. We have a check out process for regular books. The only books restricted are Indian books that are out of print. **General Collection:** books — 400+; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 20+ videos; periodicals — Subscribe to 4 newspapers, National Geographic, Native American magazines. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials (located in another department), Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives (located in another area, but is



(1) Burns Paiute Education Library; (2A) Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians Library (Coos Bay Office); (2B) Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians Library (Springfield Office); (2C) Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians Library (Florence Office); (3) Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Library; (4) Siletz Tribal Cultural Programs; (5) Tamastslikt Cultural Institute (Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation; (6) Warm Springs Community Library; (7) CIT Library (Coquille Indian Tribe); (8) Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians Library

accessible), Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Poetry, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Youth programs, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers — 4, Printer, Photocopier, VCR, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—0, Volunteer staff—0.

Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians

1245 Fulton Ave.
Coos Bay, OR 97420
541-888-9577
FAX 541-888-5388
http://www.ctclusi.org

- Library — Coos Bay office
  1245 Fulton Ave.
  Coos Bay, OR 97420
  541-888-9577
  FAX 541-888-5388
- Library — Springfield office
  1126 Gateway Loop, Suite 120
  Springfield, OR 97477
  541-744-9300
  FAX 541-744-9360
- Library — Florence office
  4969 Hwy. 101 N. #3
  Florence, OR 97439
  541-977-6685
  FAX 541-997-1715

Ethnology: Coos, Umpqua, Siuslaw. Tribal enrollment: 705. Land Area: 10 acres.

Notes: According to the tribe's website, a tribal library has "Native books/videos available for check out at offices in Coos Bay, Florence, and Springfield."

Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde

9615 Grand Ronde
Grand Ronde, OR 97347-0038
503-879-5211
FAX 503-879-5964
http://www.grandronde.org

- Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Library
  Education Building
  9615 Grand Ronde
  Grand Ronde, OR 97347
  503-879-1488
  FAX 503-879-2286
  http://www.grandronde.org/education/library.htm

Ethnology: Shasta, Kalapuya, Molalla, Rogue River, Umpqua. Tribal enrollment: 4,706. Land Area: 15.4 sq. miles.

Hours: Monday–Wednesday 8:00 A.M.–7:30 P.M., Thursday & Friday 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. (closed from noon–1:00 P.M. on Fri.), Saturday 10:00 A.M.–2:00 P.M. **General Collection:** books — 4,000+.

Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians

PO Box 549
402 Parkway
Siletz, OR 97380
800-922-1399
FAX 541-444-2307
http://www.ctsi.nsn.us

- Siletz Tribal Cultural Programs
  PO Box 549
  402 Parkway
  Siletz, OR 97380
  800-922-1399
  FAX 541-444-2307

Ethnology: Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians (see notes below). Tribal enrollment: 3,660. Land Area: 6.27 sq. miles.

Notes: According to Tiller (1996), members of the Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians are descendants of approximately 24 Pacific Northwest tribes, whose range spread over 19,000,000 acres in Oregon, Washington, and northern California. These tribes included the Rogue River, Umpqua, Calapooia, Chasta, Scoton, Kalapuya, and Molalla. They had at least eight different languages among them.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Lots of rare and out-of-print and manuscript materials to do with local languages, history, arts and cultures.

What challenges do you face?

Space, funding, full-time staff.

How is your library important in your community?

Many hard-to-find resources, specifically about western Oregon/Northern California/southwest Washington.

Hours: Varying hours due to multiple job duties. **Access:** Open to public. Some materials may be restricted. **General Collection:** books — 450+;non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 200+; periodicals — 10+. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Indian history/topics/issues. **Services:** Genealogy research assistance ["*Primarily for their tribes"].* **Equipment:** Computers — 1, Printer, Photocopier, VCR, Microfilm viewer/printer. **Library Staff:** Paid staff— 2 (also not their primary job), Volunteer staff—0.

Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation

PO Box 638
Pendleton, OR 97801-0638
541-966-2000
FAX 541-276-3095
http://www.umatilla.nsn.us

- Tamastslikt Cultural Institute
  72789 Highway 331
  Pendleton, OR 97801
  541-966-9748
  FAX 541-966-9927
  http://www.tamastslikt.org

Ethnology: Cayuse, Umatilla, Walla Walla. Tribal enrollment: 2,140. Land Area: 271.1 sq. miles.

The Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

PO Box C
Warm Springs, OR 97761-3001
541-553-3438
FAX 541-553-3543
http://www.warmsprings.com

- Warm Springs Community Library
  PO Box C
  Warm Springs, OR 97761-3001
  541-553-3438
  FAX 541-553-3543

Ethnology: Warm Springs, Northern Paiute, Wasco. Tribal enrollment: 3,831. Land Area: 1,005.58 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

We are located in a Family Resource Center where families receive aid and assistance; a conference room is available, and parent education is provided by the Indian Health Service.

What challenges do you face?

Lack of adequate resources both financial and human.

How is your library important in your community?

Very important for supporting information technology knowledge and skills in a very high poverty population.

What would you like people to know about your library?

That we are doing the best with what we have however modest, and our efforts are rewarded by our community members who get some of their needs met in our library.

Hours: Monday–Thursday 8:30 A.M.–6:00 P.M., Friday 8:30 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Public. **General Collection:** books — 3,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 100; periodicals — 5. **Special Emphasis:** Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Homework assistance and tutoring, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers — 4, VCR, Television. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1.5, Volunteer staff—0 .

Coquille Indian Tribe

PO Box 1744
North Bend, OR 97459
541-756-0904
FAX 541-756-0847
http://www.coquilletribe.org

- CIT Library
  3050 Tremont Blvd.
  North Bend, OR 97459
  541-756-0904

Ethnology: Coquille. Tribal enrollment: 769. Land Area: 921.4 sq. miles.

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Community at large. Archival document collection is restricted. **General Collection:** books — 2,250; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 200; periodicals — 35. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Tribal archives. **Special Emphasis:** Indian history/topics/issues. **Services:** Education/GED Training program. **Equipment:** Computers — 4, Printer. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1, Volunteer staff—0.

Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians

2371 NE Stevens, Suite 100
Roseburg, OR 97470-1338
541-672-9405
FAX 541-673-0432
http://www.cowcreek.com

- Cow Creek Band of Umpqua Tribe of Indians Library
  2371 NE Stevens, Suite 100
  Roseburg, OR 97470-1338
  541-672-9405
  FAX 541-673-0432

  Ethnology: Umpqua. Tribal enrollment: 1,162. Land Area: 0.1 sq. miles.

SOUTH DAKOTA

Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe

PO Box 590
Eagle Butte, SC 57625
605-964-4155
FAX 605-964-4151
http://www.sioux.org

- Si Tanka University Library
  PO Box 220
  Eagle Butte, SD 57625
  605-964-6046
  FAX 605-964-1144

Ethnology: Cheyenne River Sioux. Tribal enrollment: 13,270. Land Area: 4,265.3 sq. miles.

Lower Brule Sioux Tribe

PO Box 187
Lower Brule, SD 57548
605-473-5561
FAX 605-473-5606
http://www.lbst.org

- Lower Brule Sioux Tribal Library
  PO Box 187
  Lower Brule, SD 57548
  605-473-5561
  FAX 605-473-5606

Ethnology: Sioux. Tribal enrollment: 2,627. Land Area: 338.7 sq. miles.

Oglala Sioux Tribe

Pine Ridge Reservation
PO Box 2070
Pine Ridge, SD 57770
605-867-6074
FAX 605-867-6076
http://www.lakotamall.com/oglalasioux tribe

- Oglala Lakota College Learning Resource Center
  PO Box 310
  3 Mile Creek Rd.
  Kyle, SD 57752
  605-455-6069
  http://library.olc.edu/

Ethnology: Sioux. Tribal enrollment: 41,226. Land Area: 3,159.1 sq. miles.

Rosebud Sioux Tribe

PO Box 430
Rosebud, SD 57570
605-747-2381
FAX 605-747-2905
http://www.rosebudsiouxtribe-nsn.gov

- Sinte Gleska University Library
  PO Box 8
  Mission, SD 57555
  605-856-8112
  FAX 605-856-2011

http://www.inetsolutions.ws/beta/sgulib/
sgulibrary2@sinte.edu

Ethnology: Sioux. Tribal enrollment: 24,134. Land Area: 1,974.6 sq. miles.

Notes: According to the library's website, "The Sinte Gleska University Library serves the students of Sinte Gleska University and all community members of the Sicangu Reservation and surrounding areas. As such, we are both an academic library and a public community library for users of all ages."

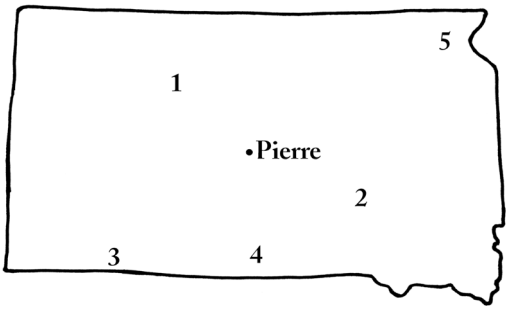
"The SGU Library maintains collections of General Nonfiction, Reference materials, Native American Studies, and Fiction for all users. Strong acquisitional preference is given to the support of the areas of SGU curricular interest. The Youth monograph collection includes Easy Fiction, Fiction, Nonfiction and Reference materials. Also contained within the Youth section is a Parenting collection. The Library also maintains a current and back-run collection of magazines, journals and newspapers, some of which are available in microfiche format. SGU Library subscribes to several full text journal and news article database services which are available to users through a variety of authentication methods."

Sisseton-Wahpeton Oyate of the Lake Traverse Reservation

PO Box 509
Agency Village, SD 57262
605-698-3911
FAX 605-698-7907

- Sisseton Wahpeton College Library
  Agency Village Box 689
  Sisseton SD 57262
  605-698-3966
  FAX 605-698-3132

Ethnology: Sisseton-Wahpeton Sioux. Tribal enrollment: 10,759. Land Area: 167.57 sq. miles.



(1) Si Tanka University Library (Cheyenne River Sioux Tribe); (2) Lower Brule Sioux Tribal Library; (3) Oglala Lakota College Learning Resource Center; (4) Sinte Gleska University Library (Rosebud Sioux Tribe); (5) Sisseton Wahpeton College Library

Notes: According to the college's website, "The library provides students, staff, faculty, and the public with publications and audio-visual materials for study and recreational purposes. The library is computer automated with a Public Student Recruitment Access catalog. It subscribes to more than 160 periodicals and has a collection of more than 14,000 volumes in the general collection. The special Native American collection contains many volumes unique to the Dakota people. All the materials in the general collection have been selected to support classes, programs, and interests of the college and community. SWC students are encouraged to use the library for research, study, typing, media use, recreational reading, and browsing."

"The library has computers for student use. The Internet is available for research with email accounts provided for each student. Other materials housed in the library include videos, cassette tapes, pamphlets and articles, indexes, college catalogs, telephone directories, children and youth publications, books on tape, typewriters, computers and audio-visual media equipment."

The library also provides a Virtual Library: http://www.swc.tc/vlibrary.

TEXAS

Alabama-Coushatta Tribe of Texas

571 State Park Road 56
Livingston, TX 77351
936-563-4391
FAX 936-563-4397
http://www.alabama-coushatta.com

- Alabama-Coushatta Tribal Library
  571 State Park Road 56
  Livingston, TX 77351
  936-563-1316
  library@actribe.org

Ethnology: Alabama, Coushatta. Tribal enrollment: 993. Land Area: 7.0 sq. miles.

Notes: According to the tribe's website, "The Alabama-Coushatta Tribal Library's mission to provide a well-rounded environment for reading pleasure, research and access to the popular video library. It provides current books, periodicals, magazines, and assorted software to service the library that includes Internet Access."

Ysleta del Sur Pueblo

11100 Santos Sanchez
Socorro, TX 79927
915-872-8648
FAX 915-872-8651

- Ysleta del Sur Pueblo Education/ Library Center
  11100 Santos Sanchez
  Socorro, TX 79927
  915-872-8648
  FAX 915-872-8651

Ethnology: Tigua. Tribal enrollment: 1,270. Land Area: 0.12 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Our library provides after-school reading programs that encourage young readers to become avid readers at a young age. We also provide computer classes, GED tutoring, homebound services, tutoring, summer programs, and income tax preparation.

What challenges do you face?

Our biggest challenge is the loss of our casino, which provided for much of our funding. Our staff has decreased from five to three and our budget has been reduced.

How is your library important in your community?

Our library is important because we promote and enhance reading among our community members.

What would you like people to know about your library?

We would like for people to know that all visitors are always welcome.

Hours: Monday–Thursday 10:00 A.M.–7:00 P.M., Friday 10:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** The library is open to the tribal community of Ysleta del Sur Pueblo. Archival material and usage of the Internet are closely monitored. **General Collection:** books—10,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—2,622; periodicals—19. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Poetry, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Genealogy research assistance, Youth programs, Elder programs, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers—6, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player, Laptop computers. Internet Access ("However it is closely monitored and encouraged to be utilized by patrons with homework assignments or conducting educational research only"). **Library Staff:** Paid staff—3, Volunteer staff—0.

(1) Alabama-Coushatta Tribal Library; (2) Ysleta del Sur Pueblo Education/Library Center

UTAH

Confederated Tribes of the Goshute Reservation

PO Box 6104
Ibapah, UT 84034
435-234-1138
FAX 435-234-1162

- Goshute Library
  PO Box 6104
  Ibapah, UT 84034
  435-234-1288
  FAX 435-234-1162

Ethnology: Shoshonean Goshute, Paiute, Bannock. Tribal enrollment: 433. Land Area: 175.13 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Special: actually having a library. Proud: we have services for the people of the community.

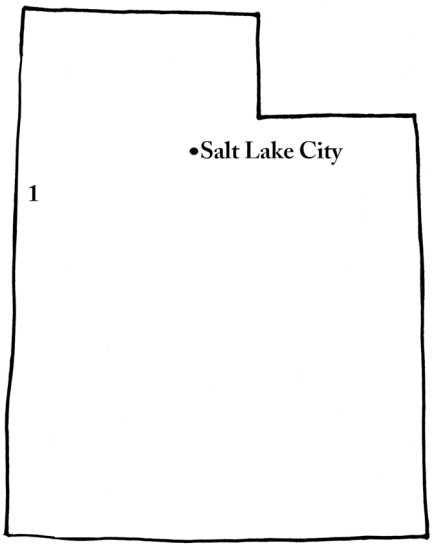
What challenges do you face?

Not having enough funds to run it.

How is your library important in your community?

Reading — many people have donated books and come to check out books.

What would you like people to know about your library?



(1) Goshute Library

Our library is a resource center with a little bit of everything!

Hours: Afterschool 3:30–5:00 P.M., some Saturdays. **Access:** Everyone, no restrictions. **General Collection:** books —1,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 50; periodicals — 3. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young

adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers — 4, Printer, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1, Volunteer staff—1.

WASHINGTON

Colville Confederated Tribes

PO Box 150
Nespelem, WA 99155
509-634-2791
FAX 509-634-2790
http://www.colvilletribes.com

- Resource Center
  PO Box 150
  Nespelem, WA 99155
  509-634-2791
  FAX 509-634-2790

Ethnology: Colville, Chelan, Entiat, Methow, Okanogan, San Poil, Lake, Nespelem, Nez Perce, Palouse, Moses, Sinkiuse, Wenatchee. Tribal enrollment: 8,842. Land Area: 2187.5 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Provide affordable access to the area. Building local history collection.

What challenges do you face?

Recently had to take a budget cut.

How is your library important in your community?

Communities located in an isolated part of the state, they can still get books and use the Internet.

What would you like people to know about your library?

We are here for them.

Hours: 7:30 A.M.–4:00 P.M. **Access:** Everyone is welcome. **General Collection:** books — 5; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — 3; periodicals — 2. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Tribal archives (in a separate department), Native language materials, Local history. **Special Emphasis:** Indian history/topics/issues. **Services:** Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers —14, Printer, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—2, Volunteer staff—1.

Cowlitz Indian Tribe

1055 9th Ave. Suite B
Longview WA 98632
360-577-8140

- Cowlitz Indian Library for Historic Preservation
  1055 9th Ave. Suite B
  Longview WA 98632
  360-577-8140

Ethnology: Cowlitz. Tribal enrollment: 1,400. Land Area: 0 sq. miles.

Hoh Tribe

2464 Lower Hoh Rd.
Forks, WA 98331
360-374-6501
FAX 360-374-6549

- Hoh Tribal Library
  2464 Lower Hoh Rd.
  Forks, WA 98331
  360-374-6501
  FAX 360-374-6549

Ethnology: Hoh. Tribal enrollment: 139. Land Area: 0.7 sq. miles.

Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

1033 Old Blyn Highway
Sequim, WA 98382
360-683-1109
FAX 360-681-4643
http://www.jamestowntribe.org

- Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Library
  1033 Old Blyn Highway
  Sequim, WA 98382
  360-681-4614
  http://www.jamestowntribe.org/library.htm
  library@jamestowntribe.org

Ethnology: S'Klallam. Tribal enrollment: 526. Land Area: 12 acres.

Notes: According to the library's website, "The mission of the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Library is to provide the Tribal community and others with access to information about American Indian history and culture; to support members of the Jamestown community in their efforts to achieve self-sufficiency; and to assist Tribal programs in providing service to the community."

Kalispel Tribe

P.O. Box 39
Usk, WA 99180
509-445-1147
FAX 509-445-1705
http://www.kalispeltribe.com

- Kalispel Tribal Library
  P.O. Box 39
  Usk, WA 99180
  509-445-1147
  FAX 509-445-1705

Ethnology: Kalispel. Tribal enrollment: 329. Land Area: 7.3 sq. miles.

Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe

2851 Lower Elwha Rd.
Port Angeles, WA 98363
360-452-8471
FAX 360-452-3428
http://www.elwha.org

- Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe Library
  2851 Lower Elwha Rd.
  Port Angeles, WA 98363
  360-452-8471, ext. 121
  FAX 360-452-2747

Ethnology: Klallam. Tribal enrollment: 984. Land Area: 0.69 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Native collection, computer lab.

What challenges do you face?

Staffing — primarily by other than librarians.

How is your library important in your community?

Will be more so — soon. We will be cataloging collection so community will know what we have.

What would you like people to know about your library?

We are here and growing!

Hours: 8:00 A.M.–4:30 P.M. most days. **Access:** Open to community. **General Collection:** books—2,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—20. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Youth programs, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Homework assistance and tutoring, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers—6, Printer, Scanner, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1 part-time, Volunteer staff—(other people in the building, so library is open).

Lummi Nation

2616 Kwina Rd.
Bellingham, WA 98226
360-384-1489
FAX 360-380-1850
http://www.lummi-nsn.org

- Lummi Library
  2520 Kwina Rd.
  Bellingham, WA 98226
  360-392-4214
  FAX 360-733-3385
  http://www.nwic.edu/lummilibr/index.html

Ethnology: Lummi, Nusack. Tribal enrollment: 3,889. Land Area: 32.8 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

We have one of the largest collections of Native American books in the state.

What challenges do you face?

We are running out of space.

How is your library important in your community?

Very—we are on the Northwest Indian College Campus and the students and faculty are our main patrons.

What would you like people to know about your library?

We serve our patrons well and meet most of their needs.

Access: Anyone in the county may borrow books from our library. We also do ILL [interlibrary loan], mainly to other tribal college libraries and Washington tribal libraries. We do not lend Special Collection Books. **General Collection:** books—30,000 (includes about 5,000 Native American titles); non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—1,200; periodicals—120. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Native language materials, Older Washington State histories and U.S. histories, Older, out-of-print Native American books. **Special Emphasis:** Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools, Research materials for college classes. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Reading room, Computer training, Assistance on online library resources. **Equipment:** Computers—11, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player, LCD projectors, Overhead projectors, Slide projectors, Portable screen. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—3, Volunteer staff—0.

Makah Indian Tribe

PO Box 115
Neah Bay, WA 98357-0115
360-645-3236
FAX 360-645-2788
http://www.makah.com

- Makah Cultural and Research Center
  PO Box 160
  Neah Bay, WA 98357
  360-645-2711
  FAX 360-645-2656
  http://www.makah.com/mcrchome.htm

Ethnology: Makah. Tribal enrollment: 2,389. Land Area: 42.7 sq. miles.

Muckleshoot Indian Tribe

39015 172nd Ave., SE
Auburn, WA 98092
253-939-3311
FAX 253-939-5311
http://www.muckleshoot.nsn.us

- Muckleshoot Tribal Library
  39015 172nd Ave., SE
  Auburn, WA 98092
  253-939-3311
  FAX 253-939-5311

Ethnology: Muckleshoot. Tribal enrollment: 1,712. Land Area: 6.1 sq. miles.

Nisqually Indian Tribe

4820 She-Nah-Num Dr., SE
Olympia, WA 98513
360-456-5221
FAX 360-407-0737
http://www.nisqually-nsn.gov

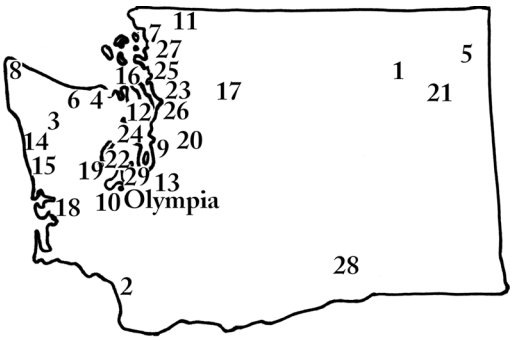
- Nisqually Tribal Library
  4820 She-Nah-Num Dr., SE
  Olympia, WA 98513
  360-456-5221
  FAX 360-407-0737

Ethnology: Nisqually. Tribal enrollment: 525. Land Area: 7.5 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

We have merged the library and education departments to expand the mission of the library.



(1) Colville Confederated Tribes Resource Center; (2) Cowlitz Indian Library for Historic Preservation; (3) Hoh Tribal Library; (4) Jamestown S'Klallam Tribal Library; (5) Kalispel Tribal Library; (6) Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe Library; (7) Lummi Library; (8) Makah Cultural and Research Center; (9) Muckleshoot Tribal Library; (10) Nisqually Tribal Library; (11) Nooksack Tribal Library and Museum; (12) Little Boston Branch of Kitsap Regional Library (Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe); (13) Puyallup Tribal Library; (14) Quileute Tribal Libraries; (15) Quinault Tribal Library; (16) Samish Indian Nation Tribal Library; (17) Sauk-Suiattle Tribal Library; (18) Shoalwater Bay Tribal Library; (19) Skokomish Tribal Nation Library; (20) Snoqualmie Tribal Library; (21) yiru cmi Library (Circle of Knowledge) (Spokane Tribal College); (22) Squaxin Island Tribe Museum Library and Research Center; (23) Stillaguamish Tribal Library; (24) Suquamish Tribal Library; (25) Swinomish Community Library; (26) Tulalip Tribal Library; (27) Upper Skagit Indian Tribe Library; (28) Yakama Nation Library; (29) Steilacoom Tribal Cultural Center Library

What challenges do you face?

Change comes slowly.

How is your library important in your community?

We are making the library a center of the tribal community.

What would you like people to know about your library?

Research-based library specializing in Native literature.

Hours: Monday–Thursday 9:00 A.M.–7:00 P.M., Friday 9:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:**

Open to the public, however most Natives live on the reservation. **General Collection:** books — 800+; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—100+; periodicals — 200+. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Arts and crafts, Native language materials, Specialize in Native arts, history, culture, etc. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers — 6, Printer, Photocopier, DVD player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff— 2, Volunteer staff—0.

Nooksack Indian Tribe

PO Box 157
5016 Deming Rd.
Deming, WA 98244
360-592-5176
FAX 360-592-2125
http://www.nooksack-tribe.org

- Nooksack Tribal Library and Museum
  PO Box 157
  5016 Deming Rd.
  Deming, WA 98244
  360-592-5176
  FAX 360-592-2125

Ethnology: Nooksack. Tribal enrollment: 1,537. Land Area: 4.2 sq. miles.

Notes: According to the tribe's website, "The Nooksack Tribal Library, located in the Education Building along with the museum opened in September 2002. Community members are welcome to stop by and checkout the books. Currently there are 250 Native American books and nearly 3000 books on various subjects. Goals for the future are to add a regular story hour with Daycare/Head-start Center, and an education research center with Internet access to add more books for circulation."

Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe

31912 Little Boston Rd., NE
Kingston, WA 98346
360-297-2646
FAX 360-297-7097
http://www.pgst.nsn.us

- Little Boston Branch of Kitsap Regional Library
  31912 Little Boston Rd., NE
  Kingston, WA 98346
  360-297-2670
  FAX 360-297-2011
  http://www.krl.org

Ethnology: S'Klallam. Tribal enrollment: 984. Land Area: 2.03 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

In 1999 our library won the Public Library Association Excellence in Small and/or Rural Public Library Service Award. This is a national honor and only is awarded once per year.

Another honor is that we were the very first public library on an Indian reservation in the state of Washington.

What challenges do you face?

Our biggest challenge currently is that we will be building a new facility this year.

How is your library important in your community?

Our library has brought people from our reservation and the surrounding communities together in a very positive way and is used by both groups very heavily.

What would you like people to know about your library?

We have at least twice in public surveys in our county been picked as the most friendly branch in our system, out of nine branches.

Hours: Mondays & Wednesdays 1:00–8:00 P.M., Tuesdays & Thursdays 10:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M., Fridays & Saturdays 10:00 A.M.–2:00 P.M. **Access:** Everyone is allowed; public off-reservation people use it regularly, as well as tribal and community members. **General Collection:** books — 20,000 (approx. all materials); periodicals — 60 subscriptions. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Genealogy research assistance, Youth programs, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room, Computer training, Adult book group. **Equipment:** Computers — 4, Printer, Photocopier. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff— 4, Volunteer staff—1 regular; 16–20 for special projects.

Puyallup Indian Tribe

1850 Alexander Ave.
Tacoma, WA 98421
253-597-6200
FAX 253-680-5996

- Puyallup Tribal Library
  5625 52nd St. E
  Puyallup, WA 98371
  253-597-6200
  FAX 253-680-5996

Ethnology: Puyallup. Tribal enrollment: 2,490. Land Area: 28.5 sq. miles.

Quileute Tribe

PO Box 279
La Push, WA 98350
360-374-6163
FAX 360-374-6311
http://www.quileutetribe.org/

- Quileute Tribal Libraries
  PO Box 279
  La Push, WA 98350
  360-374-2061

Ethnology: Quileute. Tribal enrollment: 658. Land Area: 1.6 sq. miles.

Quinault Indian Nation

PO Box 189
Taholah, WA 98587-0189
360-276-8211
FAX 360-276-4191

- Quinault Tribal Library
  PO Box 189
  807 5th Ave, Suite 1
  Taholah, WA 98587
  360-276-8215, ext. 245
  FAX 360-276-4191

Ethnology: Quinault, Queets, Quileute, Hoh, Chehalis, Chinook, Cowlitz. Tribal enrollment: 2,454. Land Area: 325.2 sq. miles.

Samish Indian Nation

PO Box 217
2918 Commercial Ave.
Anacortes, WA 98221
360-293-6404
FAX 360-299-0790

- Samish Indian Nation Tribal Library
  PO Box 217
  2918 Commercial Ave.
  Anacortes, WA 98221
  360-293-6404
  FAX 360-299-0790

Ethnology: Samish. Tribal enrollment: 1,154. Land Area: 0.12 sq. miles.

Sauk-Suiattle Indian Tribe

5318 Chief Brown Lane
Darrington, WA 98241
360-436-0131
http://www.sauk-suiattle.com/

- Sauk-Suiattle Tribal Library
  5318 Chief Brown Lane
  Darrington, WA 98241
  360-436-0131

Ethnology: Sauk-Suiattle. Tribal enrollment: 152. Land Area: 0.1 sq. miles.

Shoalwater Bay Indian Tribe

PO Box 130
2373 Old Tokeland Rd.
Tokeland, WA 98590-0130
360-267-6766
FAX 360-267-6778
http://www.shoalwaterbay-nsn.gov

- Shoalwater Bay Tribal Library
  PO Box 130
  2373 Old Tokeland Rd.
  Tokeland, WA 98590-0130
  360-267-6766, ext. 6104
  FAX 360-267-6778
  http://www.timberland.lib.wa.us/shoalwater.htm

Ethnology: Chehalis, Chinook, Quinault. Tribal enrollment: 237. Land Area: 1.2 sq. miles.

Notes: Part of the Timberland Regional Library System.

Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday 12:00 P.M.–4:00 P.M. **Access:** Anyone can use the library. **General Collection:** books—1,500; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—400. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials.

Skokomish Tribal Nation

N. 80 Tribal Center Rd.
Skokomish Nation, WA 98584
360-426-4232
FAX 360-877-5943
http://www.skokomish.org

- Skokomish Tribal Nation Library
  N. 80 Tribal Center Rd.
  Skokomish Nation, WA 98584
  360-426-4232
  FAX 360-877-5943

Ethnology: Skokomish. Tribal enrollment: 750. Land Area: 8.2 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

People feel comfortable dropping in.

What challenges do you face?

Funding and staffing. We're a bit isolated geographically.

How is your library important in your community?

Students attend college classes here.

What would you like people to know about your library?

It's a gathering place for kids after school.

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. **Access:** All community members. **General Collection:** books—2000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—100; periodicals—6. **Special Collections:** Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Indian history/topics/issues, Audiovisuals. **Services:** Youth programs, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Homework assistance and tutoring, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers—12, Printer, Pho-

tocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—0 (but this isn't usually the case — normally there is a paid librarian); Volunteer staff— 3.

Snoqualmie Indian Tribe

PO Box 969
Snoqualmie, WA 98065
425-888-6551
FAX 425-888-6727
http://www.snoqualmienation.com/

- Snoqualmie Tribal Library
  PO Box 969
  Snoqualmie, WA 98065
  425-888-6551
  FAX 425-888-6727

Ethnology: Snoqualmie. Tribal enrollment: 616. Land Area: not available.

Spokane Tribe of Indians

PO Box 100
Wellpinit, WA 99040
509-458-6500
FAX 509-458-6516
http://www.spokanetribe.com

- yiru cmi Library (Circle of Knowledge)
  Spokane Tribal College
  PO Box 97
  6232 Old School Rd.
  Wellpinit, WA 99040
  509-258-9202
  FAX 509-258-7789
  http://www.spokanecampus.org
  library@spokanecampus.org

Ethnology: Spokane. Tribal enrollment: 2,305. Land Area: 242.03 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

We serve a dual role of academic and community library for the Spokane Reservation. Primary focus is on Native American studies; special collections for the Spokane Tribe of Indians and environmental/uranium issues on the reservation.

What challenges do you face?

Funding and space. We are outgrowing the current facility. We seek grant funding for conservation and additional staffing, to allow extended hours.

How is your library important in your community?

This is a community gathering place. We provide the only computer and Internet Access available for many residents of the reservation.

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–4:30 P.M. **General Collection:** books — 2,846; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)— 262; periodicals — 32. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Tribal archives, Native language materials, Environmental issues on the Spokane Reservation; repository for EPA and Midnite Mine documents. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Career and vocational information, Support for academic disciplines. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Youth programs. **Equipment:** Computers — 4, Printer, Scanner, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—1, Volunteer staff—0.

Squaxin Island Tribe

70 SE Squaxin Lane
Shelton, WA 98584
360-426-9781
FAX 360-426-6577
http://www.squaxinisland.org

- Squaxin Island Tribe Museum Library and Research Center
  150 SE K'WU-DEEGS-ALTXW
  Shelton, WA 98584
  360-432-3840
  http://www.squaxinislandmuseum.org

Ethnology: Squaxin Island Tribe. Tribal enrollment: 643. Land Area: 2.5 sq. miles.

Steilacoom Tribe of Indians

PO Box 88419
1515 Lafayette St.
Steilacoom, WA 98388
206-584-6308
http://members.shaw.ca/nyjack/steilacoom/index.htm

- Steilacoom Tribal Cultural Center Library
  PO Box 88419
  1515 Lafayette St.
  Steilacoom, WA 98388
  206-584-6308

Ethnology: Steilacoom. Tribal enrollment: 665. Land Area: not available.

Stillaguamish Tribe of Indians

PO Box 277
Arlington, WA 98223-0277
360-652-7362
FAX 360-435-7689

- Stillaguamish Tribal Library
  PO Box 277
  Arlington, WA 98223-0277
  360-652-7362
  FAX 360-435-7689

Ethnology: Stillaguamish. Tribal enrollment: 182. Land Area: 0.12 sq. miles.

Suquamish Tribe

Port Madison Reservation
P.O. Box 498
Suquamish, WA 98392
360-598-3311
FAX 360-598-6295
http://www.suquamish.nsn.us

- Suquamish Tribal Library
  15838 Sandy Hook Road
  Poulsbo, WA 98370
  360-598-3311
  FAX 360-598-6295

Ethnology: Suquamish. Tribal enrollment: 863. Land Area: 11.7 sq. miles.

Swinomish Indian Tribal Community

PO Box 817
11404 Moorage Way
LaConner, WA 98257-0817
360-466-3163
FAX 360-466-5309
http://www.swinomish.org

- Swinomish Community Library
  PO Box 817
  11404 Moorage Way
  LaConner, WA 98257-0817
  360-466-3163
  FAX 360-466-5309

Ethnology: Swinomish, Kikiallus, Lower Skagit, Samish. Tribal enrollment: 764. Land Area: 11.4 sq. miles.

Tulalip Tribes

6700 Totem Beach Rd.
Marysville, WA 98271-9715
360-651-4000
FAX 360-651-4032
http://www.tulaliptribes-nsn.gov

- Tulalip Tribal Library
  6700 Totem Beach Rd.
  Marysville, WA 98271-9715
  360-651-4000
  FAX 360-651-4032

Ethnology: Snohomish, Snoqualmie, Skykomish. Tribal enrollment: 3,411. Land Area: 35.2 sq. miles.

Upper Skagit Indian Tribe

25944 Community Plaza Way
Sedro Woolley, WA 98284-9739
360-856-5501
FAX 360-854-7004

- Upper Skagit Indian Tribe Library
  25962 Community Plaza Way
  Sedro Woolley, WA 98284
  360-856-3570, ext 275
  FAX 360-856-6669

Ethnology: Upper Skagit. Tribal enrollment: 709. Land Area: 0.2 sq. miles.

Yakama Nation

PO Box 151
Toppenish, WA 98948
509-865-5121
FAX 509-865-5528

- Yakama Nation Library
  PO Box 151
  Toppenish, WA 98948
  509-865-2800, ext. 6
  FAX 509-865-6101

Ethnology: Yakama. Tribal enrollment: 8,624. Land Area: 2,143.75 sq. miles.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Special collection — Native Collection.

Hours: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Open to the public. **General Collection:** books — 5,000+; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets) — n/a; periodicals — 2000. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Indian history/topics/issues **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Reading room, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers — 30, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff — 8, Volunteer staff — 5.

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Bad River Tribe of Ojibwe of Wisconsin

PO Box 39
Odanah, WI 54861
715-682-7111
FAX 715-682-7118

- Bad River Public Tribal Library
  PO Box 39
  Odanah, WI 54861
  715-682-7111, ext. 1532
  FAX 715-682-7118

Ethnology: Chippewa. Tribal enrollment: 6,292. Land Area: 192 sq. miles.

Hours: 10:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M. **Access:** Everyone. **General Collection:** books—17,780; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—1,063 videos; periodicals—13. **Special Collections:** Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Indian history/topics/issues, Native American videos.

Lac Courte Oreilles Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians

13394 W. Trepania Rd.
Hayward, WI 54843
715-634-8934
FAX 715-634-4797
http://www.lco-nsn.gov

- Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa College Community Library
  13466 W. Trepania Rd.
  Hayward, WI 54843
  715-634-4790, ext. 108
  FAX 715-634-5049
  http://www.lco.edu/library/index.html

Ethnology: Ojibwa. Tribal enrollment: 5,587. Land Area: 107 sq. miles.

Notes: Public library through the state of Wisconsin.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Cultural aspects: Ojibwa signage, posters, photographs, displays, children and Native collections.

What challenges do you face?

We will be building a new library in April–December [2006].

How is your library important in your community?

It is in the community—culturally relevant.

Hours: College session: Monday–Wednesday 8:00 A.M.–7:00 P.M., Thursday 8:00

A.M.–5:30 P.M., Friday 8:00 A.M.–4:30 P.M.; Between sessions: Monday–Friday 8:00 A.M.–4:30 P.M. **Access:** Public. **General Collection:** books—20,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—4,020 (plus 200 photos and 3,000 scanned photos; periodicals—100 subscriptions. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials, Photography (mostly scanned). **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Audiovisuals, Local history. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Genealogy research assistance, Youth programs, Elder programs, Reading room, Computer training (one-to-one as needed), History programs, Cultural programs. **Equipment:** Computers—11, Printer, Scanner, Electric typewriter, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player, Cameras, DAT recorder, Video camera, Microfilm reader/printer. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—2, Volunteer staff—0.

Lac du Flambeau Band of Lake Superior Chippewa Indians of Wisconsin

PO Box 67
Lac du Flambeau, WI 54538
715-588-3303
FAX 715-588-7930
http://www.lacduflambeautribe.com

- Lac du Flambeau Public Library
  PO Box 0368
  Peace Pipe Road
  Lac du Flambeau, WI 54538
  715-588-7001
  http://www.lacduflambeautribe.com/Tribal_Programs/Library.htm

Ethnology: Chippewa. Tribal enrollment: 3,143. Land Area: 107.8 sq. miles.

Notes: According to the library's webpage, "The mission of the Lac du Flambeau Public Library is to provide informational, cultural, educational, recreational resource and services to all residents of the Lac du Flambeau area, and encompassing the communities in Vilas County. The library is committed to freedom of information to all."

"The library provides the following resources and services: Books, newspapers, tribal papers, magazines, atlases; Online catalog database; Native American Book Collection; Children's programs; Reading programs; Summer Reading program, other events; Interlibrary loans; Copier; Videos; Reference tools."

Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin

PO Box 910
W2908 Tribal Office Loop
Keshena, WI 54135
715-799-5100
FAX 715-799-3373
http://www.menominee-nsn.gov

- Menominee Tribal/County Library
  PO Box 1090
  W2760 Chief Little Wave Rd.
  Keshena, WI 54135
  715-799-5212
  FAX 715-799-6515
  http://www.nfls.lib.wi.us/kes

Ethnology: Menominee. Tribal enrollment: 8,074. Land Area: 355.9 sq. miles.

Notes: According to the library's website, "The Menominee Tribal/County Library is a member of the Nicolet Federated Library System. In addition to library services, we offer public computer access, which includes Internet and Microsoft Office programs.

"Remember, we are a PUBLIC library,

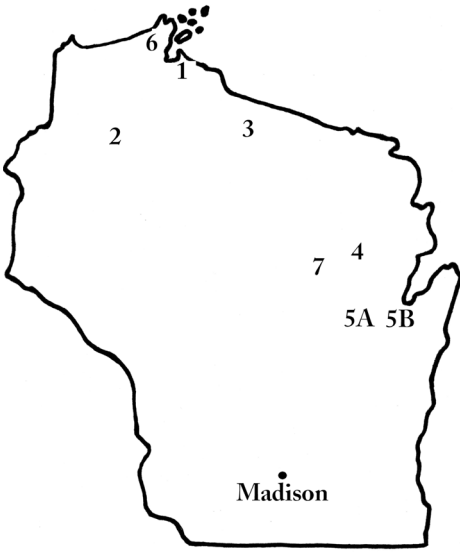
with access to millions of titles as a member of Nicolet. So please, stop by and explore!"

Oneida Nation of Wisconsin

PO Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155-2214
800-236-2214
FAX 920-869-4040
http://www.oneidanation.org

- Green Earth Branch Library
  W1273 Redtail Dr.
  De Pere, WI 54115
  920-833-7226
  FAX 920-833-9782
  http://www.nfls.lib.wi.us/one/greenearth.htm

Ethnology: Oneida. Tribal enrollment: 14,745. Land Area: 102.3 sq. miles.



(1) Bad River Public Tribal Library; (2) Lac Courte Oreilles Ojibwa College Community Library; (3) Lac du Flambeau Public Library; (4) Menominee Tribal Library; (5A) Oneida Community Library; (5B) Green Earth Branch Library (Oneida Nation of Wisconsin); (6) Mazinaigan Waakaaiagan Red Cliff Public Library; (7) Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library-Museum (Stockbridge-Munsee Community Band of Mohican Indians)

Notes: See also Oneida Community Library.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Our Native American section is one of the largest in the state. We have two locations to serve patrons.

How is your library important in your community?

Our library is used by many students K-Masters degrees.

What would you like people to know about your library?

A fun and friendly place where everyone is welcome.

Hours: Monday–Friday 9:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Public. **General Collection:** 5,000 (total). **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Genealogy research assistance, Youth programs, Vocational opportunities for tribal members, Elder programs, Homework assistance and tutoring, Reading room, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers—10, Printer, Scanner, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—6, Volunteer staff—0.

Oneida Nation of Wisconsin

PO Box 365
Oneida, WI 54155-2214
800-236-2214
FAX 920-869-4040
http://www.oneidanation.org

- Oneida Community Library
  PO Box 365
  201 Elm St.
  Oneida, WI 54155
  920-869-2210
  FAX 920-869-1299
  http://www.nfls.lib.wi.us/one/

Ethnology: Oneida. Tribal enrollment: 14,745. Land Area: 102.3 sq. miles.

Notes: See also Green Earth Branch Library.

Comments

What is special about your library? What are you proud of?

Our Native American section is one of the largest in the state. We have two locations to serve patrons.

How is your library important in your community?

Our library is used by many students K-Masters degrees.

What would you like people to know about your library?

A fun and friendly place where everyone is welcome.

Hours: Monday 10:00 A.M.–6:00 P.M., Tuesday–Thursday 10:00 A.M.–8:00 P.M., Friday 1:00–5:00 P.M., Saturday 9:00 A.M.–3:00 P.M., Sunday 2:00–8:00 P.M. (Sept.–May). **Access:** Public. **General Collection:** books—26,000; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—3,000; periodicals—26+. **Special Collections:** Genealogical materials, Tribal information (history), Oral histories, Tribal archives, Arts and crafts, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Young adult materials, Career and vocational information, Indian history/topics/issues, Health, Religion/spirituality, Poetry, Audiovisuals, Homework help materials/Reference tools. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Genealogy research assistance, Photographs, Youth programs, Elder programs, Computer training. **Equipment:** Computers—10, Printer, Scanner, Photocopier, VCR, DVD player, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—6, Volunteer staff—0.

Red Cliff Band of Lake Superior Chippewas

88385 Pike Rd.
Bayfield, WI 54814
715-779-3700
FAX 715-779-3704
http://www.redfcliff.org

- Mazinaigan Waakaaiagan Red Cliff Public Library
  88840 Church Rd.
  Bayfield, WI 54814
  715-779-3764
  FAX 715-779-5093

Ethnology: Chippewa/Ojibwe. Tribal enrollment: 14,064. Land Area: 22.7 sq. miles.

Comments

What challenges do you face?

Funding!

How is your library important in your community?

Somewhat to vital.

Hours: Monday–Friday 10:00 A.M.–5:00 P.M. **Access:** Public. **General Collection:** books—10,739; non-books (e.g., videos, maps, pamphlets)—200; periodicals—10. **Special Collections:** Oral histories, Native language materials. **Special Emphasis:** Children's materials, Indian history/topics/issues. **Services:** Interlibrary loan, Youth programs, Homework assistance and tutoring. **Equipment:** Computers—4, Printer, Scanner, VCR, Television, Audiotape player. Internet Access. **Library Staff:** Paid staff—2, Volunteer staff—0.

Stockbridge-Munsee Community Band of Mohican Indians

PO Box 70
Bowler, WI 54416
715-793-4111
FAX 715-793-1307
http://www.mohican.com

- Arvid E. Miller Memorial Library-Museum
  N8510 Moh He Con Nuck Rd.
  Bowler, WI 54416
  715-793-4270
  FAX 715-793-4836
  http://www.mohican-nsn.gov/TribalOffices/LibraryMuseum.htm

Ethnology: Stockbridge-Munsee. Tribal enrollment: 1,531. Land Area: 34.8 sq. miles.

Notes: According to the library's webpage, "The Historical Library/Museum is the official depository for the public records of the Mohican Nation, Stockbridge-Munsee Band. Our primary goal is to preserve our history and culture for tribal members and the general public. We have a research library consisting of written materials, such as books, manuscripts, correspondence, handwritten letters, notes, maps, microfilm, microfiche, scrapbooks, photographs, video tapes, language tapes, and much more!"

Hours: Monday–Friday, 8:00 A.M.–4:30 P.M. Weekends by special reservations.

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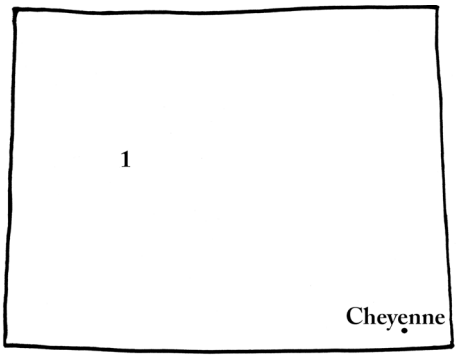
Eastern Shoshone Tribe of the Wind River Reservation
PO Box 538
Fort Washakie, WY 82514
307-332-3532
FAX 307-335-8143
http://www.easternshoshone.net

- Fort Washakie School/Community Library
  90 Ethete Rd.
  Fort Washakie, WY 82514
  307-332-2380
  FAX 307-332-7267

Ethnology: Shoshone. Tribal enrollment: 3,400. Land Area: 3471.4 sq. miles.



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